

WOMAN SAVES BOY IN WELL

STORY ON PAGE 3

2¢

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8 STAR
RACE
ENTRIES

AFL AGREES TO STUDY CIO PLAN

STORY ON PAGE 2



Utopia?—Will Clark Gable, heart throb of the screen, and Carole Lombard, who never tires of amusing the film world with her cut-ups, wed and settle down to a placid (or hectic) domestic life? That was the question on all lips in Hollywood today, after Mrs. Gable cleared the path with a divorce. **PAGE 3**

SOUND BY PHOTO

AFL WILL STUDY ONE-UNION PLAN

WASHINGTON, March 8 (INS)—The American Federation of Labor today agreed to consider a CIO proposal to set up an "American Congress of Labor" to take in all 10,000,000 organized workmen of the nation.

The A. F. of L.'s statement that it would weigh the merits of the CIO plan "or any other suggestions" to end the three-year civil war in labor's ranks came as peace committees representing both great labor organizations conferred on peace proposals.

After the committees had conferred for two hours in the Re-Department of Labor building the following joint statement was issued:

"The conference made a preliminary canvass of the problems confronting it. It met for a brief period with Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

"It then agreed to recess and meet in New York city at 5 p. m. Friday, March 10 at which consideration will be given to the proposal made by the CIO and to any other suggestion that might be laid before it."

Secretary of Labor Perkins, on leaving the meeting, reported that "some progress" had been made toward peace.

The fact that Miss Perkins met with the negotiations and the fact that the meeting was adjourned for only two days when a longer adjournment had been expected, indicated that the administration, led by President Roosevelt, was putting its full force behind the drive to settle the labor difficulties.

SEE HOPE OF PEACE

John L. Lewis, head of the CIO, and Philip Murray, two of the members of the CIO committee, must be in New York Thursday morning to begin coal wage conferences. Resumption of the present peace conferences were expected to be sandwiched in between the coal meetings.

The fact that the AFL agreed even to consider Lewis' peace plan, after it had previously issued a statement flatly rejecting it, raised new hope that the negotiators would ultimately be able to arrive at a peace.

Lewis on entering the day's conference had demanded that the Federation reconsider the proposal and give it "careful analysis," Lewis said.

"It is our earnest hope that distinguished representatives of the American Federation of Labor give intelligent analysis to our proposals rather than to continue the attack on our motives."

He made the statement as he

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WEATHER

LOCAL — Fair, lowest temperatures tonight in the 20's; Thursday cloudy, becoming threatening; warmer; snow or light rain Thursday night; moderate northeast winds increasing.

Barometer 30.52 7:30 p. m.
Humidity 40 30.15
Wind direction NW W
Wind velocity 16 22
High Tide—08 p. m.
Height of Tide—16 ft., 8 in., p. m.

BEWARE COLDS!

Guard Against Colds, Flu, Grippe, with **PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC** containing **CHLOR-THYMOL**



SILHOUETTE—Like toy figures in a marionette show, these firemen cling to ladders propped against blazing Sullivan's Stable in South Boston, destroyed by 3-alarm fire early today. Frozen hose lines hampered smoke-eaters.

12 FIREMEN HURT, 20 HORSES DIE IN SO. BOSTON BLAZE

Twelve firemen were hurt and hundreds of persons fled a three-alarm fire, which destroyed Sullivan's stables, South Boston's last livery business, and threatened to wipe out scores of homes in the congested wooden tenement section between D and E streets, today.

Twenty horses, trapped in this stable on the second floor, 25 tons of hay, 65 cars and wagons, two motor trucks and large quantities of harness equipment were destroyed in the spectacular blaze. Two of the horses were found to be alive, though horribly burned, when firemen worked their way through flames to the second floor at 6 a. m. more than four hours after the fire started. The animals were put to death by Animal Rescue League officers.

PATROLMAN SOUNDS ALARM

The fire was discovered by Patrolman John Dever of South Boston.

The playground of the Bigelow Grammar School on E street, which saved the school building from destruction, was filled with water and had the appearance of a skating rink.

Fire officials, headed by Chief Samuel A. Pope, began an investigation. Patrolman Dever said the interior of the three-story, black-jung building was a mass of flame when he discovered the fire. District Chief James J. Kane ordered second and third alarms.

FOUR FLEE FLAMES

Patrick Sullivan, 48, brother of the stable's owner, and his wife, Mrs. Joseph, 19, were forced to flee from their fourth street home, separated from the burning building by a four-foot alley. Mrs. Julia McGuinness, 52, occupant of

an upstairs apartment, was also driven out. At least 12 firemen received minor injuries during their battle with the flames. Timothy Sullivan, proprietor of the stable was overcome by the shock of the fire, which wiped out his 30-year-old business.

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Franco Adamant



WARNS FOES SPAIN MUST BE UNITED

With victory almost within his grasp, with the remaining leaders of Madrid fighting among themselves, General Franco, in an exclusive interview, told Princess Marie de Bourbon, member of the old Spanish aristocracy, that he would accept no compromise peace.

by PRINCESS MARIE DE BOURBON (Copyright, 1939, by International News Service)

BURGOS, Spain, March 8 (INS)—The Spanish civil war is coming to an end. General Franco is leading his army to victory, and he firmly reasserts that it must be a victory involving complete and uncompromising surrender on Madrid's part.

Catalonia, which was hoping to secure autonomy in return for a peace settlement, cannot hope for this any more. Its territory has been conquered, and Franco intends to maintain a united Spain with equal rights for every province. He will not, it was made clear, tolerate separatism.

While Franco lays plans for the new state, the former Madrid cabinet—nicknamed here "The Flying Government"—has fled from Spain. I put the following questions to Franco and obtained the following answers:

Q—Will the recognition of the "nationalist" government of Spain by foreign powers bring about peace?

A—Such recognition cannot bring peace. Peace can only be achieved by victory.

Q—When do you hope for a successful issue of the conflict?

A—The resistance of the Reds cannot last any longer. Their army is ill-treated and annihilated.

Q—Will Spain join the anti-Comintern pact with Italy, Germany, Japan and Hungary?

A—It has been known for some time that Nationalist Spain already has joined the anti-Comintern pact.

Q—What truth is there in frequent reports that Nationalist Spain will permit the use of certain bases for foreign naval and air forces?

A—I can only repeat what I have stated several times previously: Spain has never even considered the alienation of her territory or her sovereignty.

Q—Will the Catholic church be separated from the state?

A—The new state and its relations with the church will be established according to the requirements of orthodoxy and the dignity of the Spanish state. The Roman Catholic



GENERAL FRANCO 'United Spain'

lic tradition has existed for many centuries, and it will be maintained.

Q—Will there be complete freedom of worship for other denominations?

A—Outside of Catholicism there exists only a small group of foreigners, and they will be allowed to practice their rites without molestation or persecution.

Miaja's Troops Crush Red Revolt in Madrid

MADRID, March 8 (AP)—General Jose Miaja's national defense government announced by radio today the surrender of Republican army chiefs involved in a Communist uprising and the quick cessation of fighting indicated complete suppression of the revolt.

The announcement came shortly after revolting Communists surrendered strategic points in the face of tank and hand grenade attacks by Miaja forces striving to put down the local war within Spain's civil war.

National defense forces were told to remain at their posts and not fire unless attacked. The absence of fighting indicated the Communist rebels had accepted a Miaja ultimatum to surrender or suffer heavy aerial bombardment. The Communists had risen

against the national defense regime because, they alleged, it intended to capitulate to the Nationalist government of Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Fresh disturbances developed in Madrid last night, with sharp sniping in several sections of the city. Carabineros were used by the Miaja regime to attack the rebels with hand bombs.

By noon, the capital was quiet. Few street cars or subway lines were running. Food shops opened only briefly. Banks and offices closed at noon.

Gable Pitches Hay; Mum on Wedding

HOLLYWOOD, March 8 (AP)—Clark Gable, whose one-mule ranch lacks a woman's refining influence, let the world guess today on how soon he'll bring home Carole Lombard as Mrs. Gable No. 3.

TONSIL SNIPPING FAILS TO CUT TAX FOR MADGE EVANS



MADGE EVANS
Tax Row Over Tonsils

Stork Wins R. I. Race at Hospital Gate

FALL RIVER, March 8—A young Tiverton, R. I., mother—desperate and alone—today staged a thrilling 11-mile automobile dash to Union Hospital only to give birth to her baby son on the hospital grounds.

She is Mrs. Elsie Brown, 21, of Nanaquasset road, who called on police to act as nurses and aid her on the last mile of her journey.

Steady shrieking of an automobile horn in front of Fall River police headquarters brought Patrolmen Leo Chippendale and Nicholas Bugara running from the building.

Collapsed at the wheel, her body pressing on the horn, they found the young woman. While one officer attempted to aid her, his companion drove the car to the hospital.

But at the hospital gates they were forced to halt. There a baby boy was born.

Nurses took both mother and baby into the hospital, where they were given warm beds, and later reported "feeling comfortably."

The mother told police her husband was not at home and she felt she could complete the dash to the hospital without bothering neighbors.

It may even be this weekend, but Clark wasn't saying, as he received the news that his second wife, Maria, had given him his freedom by a four-minute divorce trial yesterday at Las Vegas, Nev.

Fixing up the chicken coops and pitching hay for the mule "Bessie" which Carole gave him as a birthday present last month, the husband film hero admitted his nuptials were near but he hadn't made plans "for the time or place."

Gable was supposed to have been paying court to Vivian Leigh in the ruffled shirt and long sideburns of a Southern dandy, but his studio call for "Gone With the Wind" was canceled because the script, after more than two years of preparation, still needed tinkering.

Today, however, he was to report on the set to resume his Rhett Butler role opposite Miss Leighs Scarlett O'Hara, with a new director, Victor Fleming, replacing George Cukor.

It may be as long as three months before the oft-delayed and still apocryphic "Wind" is completed, and few friends think Gable will wait until then for another leap into matrimony.

Miss Lombard is not exactly pinning in inactivity, either. She must pose for portraits and poster art this week before starting a new picture.

Amateur cupids speculated that the pair probably would slip off to Yuma, Ariz., or a Nevada point in a quick elopement and delay a honeymoon until their movie assignments are out of the way.



FREE—Mrs. Maria F. Gable, right, shown leaving Las Vegas, Nev., courthouse with her resident witness, Frances McNamee, after getting divorce from Clark Gable, handsome actor. All but press and witnesses were barred from proceedings.

CHUM'S MOTHER SAVES BOY FROM DEATH IN WELL

David Gorel, four, of Paul street, Dedham, was saved from drowning today in a well by quick action of his four-year-old playmate, James Carroll, and Jimmy's mother, Mrs. Gladys M. Carroll.

The two youngsters were playing in a field 200 yards from their homes when David tumbled into an abandoned but open well containing five feet of water.

Terrified, little Jimmy raced across the field and gasped the news to his mother. With Jimmy trailing behind her, Mrs. Carroll ran out of the house and to the field, where she leaped far into the well and succeeded in hauling the unconscious David out.

Kneeling beside the well, Mrs. Carroll then began artificial respiration on the boy.

Meanwhile other neighbors had called police and when the latter arrived they relieved the quick-acting woman.

David was revived and when Dr. Stanley Kimball presently arrived on the scene he accompanied the boy home and treated him for immersion.

Film Booth Fire Kills Operator

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 8 (INS)—Film-fed flames, which swept through the small projection booth of a movie theater in nearby Phoenix, today claimed the life of a 22-year-old projectionist, seriously burned a high school student and endangered the lives of 50 theater patrons.

Carried unconscious from the blazing booth, Myrtle Haskell, 22, died several hours later. Joseph Gardner, high school senior, was burned on the head and face.

Gov. Vanderbilt Better, Quits Bed

NEWPORT, R. I., March 8 (AP)—Gov. William H. Vanderbilt, suffering from intestinal grip, left his bed today but as was unable to return to the state capitol. He expected to be back at his desk tomorrow.

Wings for Toby---They're Wed

It's Merrill

NEW YORK, March 8 (INS)—The long-suspected marriage of Dick Merrill, the transatlantic flier, and Toby Wing, movie actress, was official at last today.

Merrill reluctantly confessed the news himself.

"All right, sure, we were married," he told newspapermen at Newark airport. "We were married last summer. We took a trip to Mexico and got married."

Merrill also admitted that he and Toby are making their home in a modest red brick cottage at Forest Hills, L. I., when not staying at a New York hotel.



DICK MERRILL, TRANSATLANTIC FLIER, AND TOBY WING, SCREEN ACTRESS
Marriage of Almost a Year Revealed by Famous Pilot



UPSY-DAISY—The famous Kaspar quadruplets of Passaic, N. J., pictured with their nurse in the plane that carried them to Baltimore and Johns Hopkins Hospital for a physical check-up. They are nearing their third birthdays. Left to right, Felix, Ferdinand, Frances and Frank.

DEWEY STARTS PURGE OF N. Y. BRIBERY RING

NEW YORK, March 8 (INS)—Sensational sealed indictments blasting an alleged bribery ring composed of several of the most powerful political figures in the state have been obtained by District Attorney Dewey to follow in the wake of the Hines trial, the Journal-American said it had learned today.

The story added that under indictment are a state senator, a prominent assemblyman, a former member of the Alcohol Beverage Control Board, a group of attor-

neys and one of the ranking Democratic state leaders.

All are charged with bribery in passage of special legislation and with wangling liquor licenses for clients, including big name night club proprietors.

HUGHES IMPROVES

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP)—The condition of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, who is suffering from a mild attack of the grip, was reported favorable today.

Britain's Army Ready for War

LONDON, March 8 (INS)—Great Britain now has "a field force trained and equipped to meet any eventuality of war in a European theater," Leslie Hore-Belisha, British war secretary, disclosed today in presenting army estimates to the House of Commons.

The field force, he said, is composed of 13 infantry divisions, three motorized divisions, three armored car divisions, two cavalry brigades and miscellaneous units.

Prefer 17 Charges Against Riley at Hearing on Ouster

Seventeen charges, including "conspiring with others to unlawfully and corruptly extort monies," were revealed today for the first time as Frank E. Riley opens his fight for reinstatement as director of the state commercial motor vehicles division.

Several days ago, in the midst of a Public Utilities Commission hearing to determine whether charges would be preferred, Riley was suddenly removed from his \$5000 post. Riley asked a public hearing and when the hearing opened today, the 17 charges were placed against him.

The charges, as read to Riley by Attorney Charles H. McGlus, counsel for the Public Utilities Commission, conducting the hearing, were:

1.—That you have been guilty of misconduct in the performance of your duties in that you did on numerous occasions conspire with others to unlawfully and corruptly extort monies from applicants and holders of certificates and permits.

LONG LIST OF CHARGES

2.—That you did as a public officer solicit and receive and make attempts to solicit and receive money, property, remuneration of personal advantage with corrupt intent to pervert your judgment and influence your behavior in the discharge of your official duties.

3.—That you did disregard, disobey and violate on numerous occasions rules and regulations of the commission.

4.—That you instituted proceedings and complaints unjustifiably and oppressively against applicants and holders of certificates and permits.

5.—That you did on numerous occasions violate the provisions of the general laws relating to the commercial motor vehicle division.

6.—That you caused to be withheld and suppressed evidence and information, material to an investigation conducted by this commission.

7.—That you caused to be withheld and suppressed evidence and information material to a proceeding pending before the supreme judicial court of the commonwealth, in which proceedings the department was a party.

8.—That you wrongfully intimidated and coerced employees of the division in the performance of their duties.

ACCUSED OF ABUSES

9.—That you have been improper, abusive and insulting in your conduct toward employees of the department.

10.—That you have been guilty of insubordination in the performance of your duties.

11.—That you did on numerous occasions knowingly permit your office to be used for the profit of others.

12.—That you on numerous occasions utilized your position in

Continued on Page 14, Column 3

FIND MAN DEAD IN SO. END ALLEY

Dead for several hours, the body of Martin King, about 30, of Huntington street, Dorchester, waiter at various Boston night clubs, was found today in an alley beside Southland, Warren street club. The body was in a light well three and a half feet deep, cut into the pavement of the alley to allow light into a basement window.

RELIEVE VICTIM FELL

Medical Examiner Timothy Leary, after viewing the body, gave his opinion that the waiter had fallen into the well accidentally, his head being forced down into his chest in such a way that he suffocated.

He reserved his formal verdict until after an autopsy could be performed at Southern Mortuary. The body was found by garbage men who entered the alley on their regular rounds. They notified police.

Identification came a short time later when Mrs. Hortense Myatt, manager of the LaSalle Hotel in Waverley street, and Richard Murphy of Warren street, Roxbury, clerk at the hotel, said King spent considerable time there and was around all day yesterday.

WORKED AT CLUBS

At various times, they said, he had been a waiter at Southland, at eKm and at the Casa Manana, other night clubs.

In one of the dead man's pockets was found a prescription for medicine at a South Boston drugstore.

Cambridge Truck Stoned in Strike

WORCESTER, March 8 (INS)—A truck owned by a Cambridge concern where a strike is in progress was stoned today by a group of men at Haverbury, and the truck helper Howard R. Temple hit by a stone. During a general scuffle the vehicle crashed down a culvert and was damaged.

Frank Goldfarb, owner of the concern, later swore out warrants against three Cambridge men, charging assault. He identified the trio as striking employees.

MAINE BANKER DIES

BRIDGTON, Me., March 8 (AP)—Word was received here today of the death at St. Petersburg, Fla., of Winburn M. Staples, 84, first president of the Bridgton National Bank and a former Maine Senator and representative.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR-CONDITIONED

Save handsomely for Easter **THURSDAY at 9:30**

INFANTS', CHILDREN'S TODDLERS', GIRLS'
(Sizes 2 to 6—6½ to 8—8½ to 12—12½ to 2)

all with stitched leather soles **GRAY BUILT PLAY BUILT**

leather SHOES
(SECONDS or surplus lots)

Straps, oxfords, ties, moccasins, types, saddle styles. Brown, black, patent, white. Sport styles, dress shoes, school shoes, Easter shoes.

88c

88c

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

FOR FLAR—First prices must be low as on low through automatic reduction—25% after 10 selling days, 50% after 15 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Close price over to charitable institutions after 28 selling days.

The Members of the Retail Trade Board Extend Deepest Sympathy to the Family and Business Associates of

FRANK W. STEARNS
LATE CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD
R. H. Stearns Company



ANGUISH—Her face showing terrible strain, Mrs. Helen Barrick of Mifflintown, Pa., waits arraignment on a charge of being an accessory after the fact in the beating murder of her little baby, Miriam Wolf, shown below. Her husband, Paul Barrick, is charged with the crime and the state will ask his life.



2 Women, Boy Rescued at Medford Fire

Two women and a 7-year-old boy were rescued over ladders today during a fire that swept the home of James C. Hayes, Ramshead road, in the exclusive residential section of Medford.

Those rescued were Mrs. Hayes, her son Robert and Mrs. Anna B. Tween of Cottage street, West Medford, who was staying with Mrs. Hayes while the latter's husband was away from home.

The fire started from an undetermined cause in a partition on the first floor.

Smoke awakened Mrs. Hayes, and when she had aroused the others and discovered their escape by the stairway was cut off by flames, she telephoned the fire department from the upstairs extension.

When firemen arrived, ladders were swiftly raised to the second floor and the trapped trio carried down by Captain Fred Sampson and Laddermen Harry Mullins, Walter Sullivan, Fred Jenkins and Charles Eddy.

Neighbors took in Robert, just recovered from an attack of pneumonia, and the two women.

The damage was estimated at \$1000.

New Tax Case Studied by U. S.

A "professional" man, who allegedly failed to include large fees in his federal income tax returns on several years, was indicated today as probable next target of government prosecution here.

Planning presentation of evidence to a federal grand jury in this man's case, Special Assistant United States Attorney General Leo Looney and Assistant United States Attorney Henry M. Leen were in conference at the Federal building.

Agents of the intelligence unit of the Internal Revenue Bureau and other witnesses were interviewed.

JUDGE RAPS VICE AGENT

The Watch and Ward Society was scored in Municipal Court today and one of its agents, described as an overzealous worker who "took advantage of an intoxicated person."

Mrs. Evelyn Langmuir, 22, of St. Botolph street, Back Bay, was found not guilty of idle and disorderly charges by Judge Frank Tomasello.

An agent testified he struck up an acquaintance with the defendant while she was in a Massachusetts avenue cafe and later went to an apartment with her. There, he said, he tossed \$3 in marked bills on a bed and called waiting police, who arrested her.

Mrs. Langmuir testified the agent forced her to accompany him into the apartment, that she buried the bills, ask at him, and that one marked bill was slipped into her handbag as police arrived.

"This society, I suppose, was formed for some useful purpose—to be helpful and to save rather than to destroy," Judge Tomasello said.

"When agents go out and take advantage of intoxicated persons, and attempt to direct them into illegal activities, the society must have very little to do."

Mrs. Langmuir, an attractive brunette, was reunited with her husband outside the courtroom.

Childs Promises Hospital Probe

Mayor Edwin O. Childs of Newton today promised a complete investigation of charges by Alderman Frank T. McCabe that "stages of the mayor" were railroading needy veterans into hospitals as mentally unbalanced.

Alderman McCabe, without mentioning any names, charged that "the mayor's stage No. 3A" had moved in with the three motherless daughters of a railroaded veteran.

Fishermen Urge Ban on Druggers

Their lines left to dry for today, nearly 100 bronzed and hard-handed dory fishermen demanded the Massachusetts legislature bar druggers from Cape Cod coastal waters.

The dorymen charged the druggers were ruining the feeding grounds by killing spawn.

Manuel Dutra, representing an organization of druggers, appearing in opposition, declared "we've got just as much right to fish as they."

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



19-Piece Service for Six

GLASS
Refreshment Set
\$1.00

Fine ribbed crystal, pink or blue glass. Extra large 2 3/4-quart balanced ball style pitcher for easy pouring. Ice lip to prevent splashing. 18 glasses: 6 for fruit juice or cocktails; 6 for water or milk; 6 large, 12-oz. (not usual 10-oz.) for iced tea or lemonade. Pick up your phone or hustle in.

JORDAN'S—FOURTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Mail or Phone Orders Filled—HUBBARD 2700 Until 10 P. M.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

1/2 PRICE SALE

2000 Famous Make FOUNTAIN PENS

Orig. \$7.00 Pens . . Now **\$3.49**

Orig. \$5.00 Pens . . Now **\$2.49**

Orig. \$3.50 Pens . . Now **\$1.79**

Made by one of America's oldest fountain pen firms

You save 50% on them because they're 1938 styles . . . but every pen has 14 karat gold, hard iridium tipped nibs that won't scratch or splutter; large ink capacity. Men's and women's sizes with medium or fine points. Black, gray, burgundy green or brown. Not all colors in all prices.

Matching Pencils . . \$1.49

Pencils have sturdy mechanical action for repel and expel.

JORDAN'S STATIONERY—STREET FLOOR—ANNEX



Order by mail or call HUBBARD 2700 until 10 P. M.

JUDGE MORTON TO RESIGN

Governor Saltonstall's first opportunity to name a Superior Court Justice was seen as imminent by State House observers today, as it was learned Judge Marcus Morton, after 36 years on the Superior Court bench, planned to submit his resignation on April 1.

Judge Morton was appointed an associate justice of Superior Court in 1909.

YALE, HARVARD GRAD

Born in Andover, April 27, 1862, he received his A.B. degree from Yale in 1883 and was later graduated from Harvard law school.

While he was practicing law in Boston, he served as a member of the Newton school committee. He also held a commission in the National Guard.

He was third of his family to be appointed to the bench. His father and grandfather before him were both judges. Both rose to the position of chief justice of the Massachusetts supreme court.

EARLY REPORT SPIKED

A year ago a report was circulated that Judge Morton intended to resign. He spiked the rumor then.

Today, however, the Boston Evening American learned from a reliable source that the veteran jurist has definitely decided to retire not later than the first of the coming month.

Fine Owner of Gun In Shooting by Boy

While grief-stricken parents of two Cambridge children kept them in seclusion today, the man whose gun allegedly was used in the near-fatal shooting of a Cambridge man was arraigned in court.



Boston American Staff Photo
RONALD SPARKS

Charles T. Martin, 39, of Norfolk street, Cambridge, was found guilty of "carrying a pistol or revolver in a vehicle, the said pistol or revolver not being under his direct control."

He was fined \$20 by Judge Arthur P. Stone, appealed, and was released in \$100 personal recognizance for the April session of Middle Superior Criminal court.

Released in care of their parents to await the Saturday session of juvenile court, Richard Souza, 12, of Columbia terrace, and Ronald Sparks, 7, of Western avenue, both of Cambridge, were sheltered at their homes.

Meanwhile, at Cambridge City Hospital, George Santora, 34, was reported close to death. He weakened slightly after identifying one of the youths yesterday, according to police.

6 Families Flee Blaze in Brighton

Six families were driven to the street when fire swept a four-story apartment house on Commonwealth avenue, Brighton, today.

Curtis Miller, 14, assisted his mother, Florence, to safety and then aided Mrs. Evelyn O'Rourke and her daughter, Mary Ann, two, to the street. Mrs. Margaret Lewis, 71, was among those rescued.

Housekeeper Is Willed \$5500

Faithful service had its reward today for Annie E. Walker, housekeeper for Miss Annie E. Blodgett of Park street, Dorchester, who was left one half of the latter's \$11,000 estate.

Miss Blodgett, retired Y. W. C. A. worker, died March 6.

N. H. Betting Bill Up to Governor

CONCORD, N. H., March 8.—Governor Murphy had on his desk today a legislative measure legalizing pari-mutuel betting at Rockingham Park in Salem for four years. The bill increases the "take" from 10 per cent to 11, giving the track 6 1/2 per cent, the state 4 1/2.

R.H. WHITE CO.



SALE of CHINTZ

Drapes (Usually \$2.50) \$1.98

Spreads (Usually \$3.98) \$2.98

Sun-bright floral drapes made with 4" ruffle and pinch-pleated top. The pattern is good for any room in the house for Spring and Summer. 2 1/2 yards long. The spread is full size and beautifully tailored with flounce around the bottom. Choose from white, plum, dark blue, light blue, peach, green or rose chintz. You have no idea how much a set like this will do for your bedroom.

Matching Vanity Skirts, \$1.39

DRAPERIES—WHITE'S FIFTH FLOOR

R.H. WHITE CO.



Low back so that it can be worn with evening clothes.

Divided bust uplift slips.

Cutless fleece lined around bottom prevents chafing.

Ready Today, Wednesday

Kleinert's New "Pin Point"

Reducing All-in-One

\$2

Mail and phone orders filled.
Call HUBbard 7430
TROwbridge 7430

This all-in-one is fashioned in a pin point perforated odorless rubber called Sturdflex. Rayon swami uplift top. It molds your figure and helps to slim you as you wear it. Order by bust sizes 32 to 44.

NOTIONS—WHITE'S STREET FLOOR

WHITE'S BASEMENT

R.H. WHITE CO.

DON'T BE A HEEL-WALKER



WE'LL FIX THINGS WHILE YOU WAIT

You want service and you want good workmanship. You'll get both at White's, where it's safe to economize.

HALF SOLES

MEN'S, WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S 54c

RIDING BOOTS REBUILT AND RECONSTRUCTED
Made longer and wider

WHITE'S BASEMENT

R.H. WHITE CO.



MEN'S GUARANTEED SOCKS 6 PAIRS \$1 BOXED

If the 6 pairs have worn out before six months are up, bring them back and we will be glad to give you six new pairs. Extra heavy, doubly reinforced heels and toes. Sizes 10, 10 1/2, 11, 11 1/2, 12 and 13.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS
PHONE HUBbard 7430

6 months wear or 6 new pairs

Guaranteed Fore-Wear Hosiery

Certificate

ALL THE GUARANTEED FORE-WEAR HOSIERY
MADE IN THE U.S.A.
AND GUARANTEED TO
LAST 6 MONTHS WEAR

6 NEW PAIRS

SOLID COLORS, BLACK, NAVY, CORDOYAN, GRAY OR WHITE

POPE MAY SOON ADD CARDINALS

VATICAN CITY, March 8 (AP)—Pope Pius XII today received Cardinal Rosai, secretary of the Consistorial Congregation, giving support to reports of an early consistory to fill vacancies in the College of Cardinals.

Appointment of an archbishop for New York to succeed the late Patrick Cardinal Hayes, who died last September 4, was considered imminent.

The Pope also received several other cardinals.

General audiences at which newlyweds and other members of the public are admitted will be resumed next week.

A Vatican City news service said that President Roosevelt's designation of Joseph P. Kennedy, ambassador to Great Britain, to be his special representative at the Pope's coronation next Sunday came "as a complete surprise and therefore created the very best impression."

The news service emphasized that this was the first time an American President had taken such action. It said Kennedy was chosen for this duty because he was "an excellent Catholic."

excellent. Call now.

Cardinal to Visit 4 Basilicas This Week

ROME, March 8.—William Cardinal O'Connell today made plans to complete his visits to four Roman basilicas before Sunday, coronation day of Pope Pius XII.

The Boston prelate hopes then to motor to Naples on Monday and wait in that beautiful city until he embarks a week later on the liner Vulcania for home.

The health of His Eminence remains excellent, enabling him to take his much-enjoyed daily walks about the city to the beauty spots that he loved while a student years ago in the North American College.

Seven Kennedys Take Sleeping Car to Rome

LONDON, March 8 (AP)—Occu-
pying an entire sleeping car on the
Golden Arrow express, seven of Am-
bassador Kennedy's nine children
left for Rome today to attend the
coronation of Pope Pius XII on
Sunday.

The ambassador, Joseph, Jr., and John are to leave Saturday. Mrs. Kennedy already is in Rome.

DE VALERA IN LONDON

LONDON, March 8 (AP)—Prime Minister De Valera of Ireland arrived here today, en route to the coronation of Pope Pius XII in Rome.

Fire Peril During Papal Election Told

VATICAN CITY, March 3 (AP)—Vatican prelates told today of excitement during the burning of conclave ballots used in the election of Pope Pius last Thursday when a pipe from the stove in the Sixtine Chapel became overheated.

Italian newspapers reported Vatican firemen were called, but the pipe was cooled by attendants who dashed water on it before the heat could damage the walls with their priceless frescoes. When firemen arrived they found the danger past and Cardinal Pacelli had been named Pope.

Advertisement

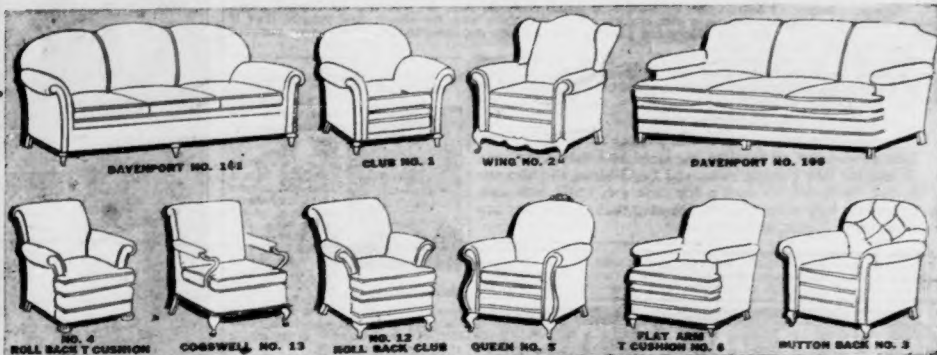
HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD

Without Laxatives—and You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts

The stomach should digest every morsel of food daily. When you eat heavy, rich meats or rich foods or when you are nervous, hurried and poor, your stomach often pours out too much acid. Your food doesn't digest and you have gas, heartburn, nervous, pain or sour stomach. You feel tired and upset all over. Doubtless you never take a laxative for constipation. It is dangerous and foolish. It takes time to make the stomach fluids harmless, returns to normal in six and ten days and you are still in pain. In six and ten days you are back on your feet again. You feel better and your stomach is back on its feet. Ask for Ball's and get it.



WE CAN FIT practically any type of
CHAIR, SOFA or STUDIO COUCH
*and give your furniture a brand new
look.*



Sure-Fit Slip Covers

WITH THE PATENTED STA-FAST FEATURE . . . CORD WELT
SEAMS and DEEP BOX PLEATS (except on knitted fabric)



Only - one measurement is necessary. Measure the back of your sofa at its widest point—as sketched here. There are two standard widths: 76 and 84 inches. Make sure which group your sofa belongs to.

(Order chairs by style only.)



Chair Covers

\$2.98

each with separate cover for 1 cushion

Sofa Covers

\$4.98

each with separate covers for 3 cushions

IMAGINE THIS: the cost of slip-covering an average 3-piece suite with these covers is **LESS THAN \$11**. New principles of fabric construction and design make it possible to give you mighty close to custom-made fit and finish. Check the style of your living room furniture to the chart above; measure the size of your sofa in the manner pictured below; then bring or send your order to our upholstery department for the best slip cover investment you've made in a long time.

Peg Maleon Sees Wonderland Of Finery on Shopping Tour

Everyone knows, of course, that Pygmalion, a Greek sculptor, according to the old legend, fashioned a statue of wondrous beauty, a girl, and that he fell in love with the statue, and prayed that it might come to life. . . . The old gods were good to him, and she did come to life. They were married and lived happily together, but—

What about her first shopping trip? . . . It could only have been a little more wonderful than that of Boston's Peg Maleon—Muriel Collins, 21, of Dorchester—who, yesterday, was taken into a veritable wonderland of finery. . . .

By GEORGE W. CLARKE

Copyright, 1939, by The Boston Evening American

Like an empress, all in white, she stood on a dais . . .

It was her new evening gown, and Peg Maleon, she who was a checker at Schrafft's until a few days ago, stood entranced, gazing into the long mirror, hardly believing that the girl she saw is really Muriel Collins, of Dorchester.

"White becomes her very well." It was a voice from somewhere . . . Then two girls, fitters, were planning, tucking, arranging—giving the dress the

last touch to ensure its perfection. "Oh, it is lovely . . ."



David Lilienthal, who were personally seeing to it that she got a complete, a perfect wardrobe, chuckled with her, for such is the magic of her wide, Irish smile.

First the evening dress, and then a combination suit of sturdy tweed, soigne as to cut and fit as expertly as a 12-cylinder roadster. There's a bit of fur at the collar, and the undercoat has no lapel at all. So fashion dictates.

PRESENTED A WATCH

Leaving the Fox store she was escorted to the Parker House, where, at the Gruer Watch Company's exhibit in the gift fair, now at the hotel, she met William Smith, the New England manager for the company, and was told to take her pick of any one of a hundred watches, every one worth at least \$100.

She picked one with eight little diamonds, and a face finer than a dime, and decided it was the one. He gave it to her for her very own.

She left there to be taken to Wilbur's for shoes and a handbag. Here she got platform shoes, and a cutaway back, just like she wanted; a pair of silver evening slippers, and a huge, patent leather bag to tuck under her arm.

At Vera Brunc at Soeur, on Newbury street, she was shown a snappy little toque, with great, flaring bows of white patent leather, and an early straw to match the tweed suit.

Today she will get lingerie, stockings—all the other things needed to complete the transformation begun when she was chosen to be the Boston symbol of the girl in George Bernard Shaw's play, "Pygmalion," which, as a motion picture opens Thursday at the State and Orpheum theaters.

TAKEN TO ART SCHOOL

Shopping at a standstill for a little while, she was taken to the Modern School of Applied Art, 487 Boylston street. It was quite late, and she was surprised to find that Mrs. Carolyn L. Dewing, the director, had not only waited herself, but had kept half a dozen of the girl students on hand to greet her.

And she learned there some of the niceties of walking, talking, posturing. And, tonight, she was told, she will be given a gala party, a whirlwind trip to every one of the town's principal night clubs.

And she was told that she can bring her suitor, her boy friend, who, elated, but a little bewildered by it all, had waited patiently to reclaim her after her whirlwind week of extraordinary activity. . . . And so to her suite at the Copley Plaza with new wonders due today.

Romance for Peg Maleon. That's the story to be told tomorrow in The Boston Evening American.

Queen Victoria's Servant Dies, 77

WINDSOR, England, March 5 (AP)—John Fottew, 77, personal servant who carried Queen Victoria when she was too infirm to walk during the last few months of her reign, died today. He had retired in 1902.

"GUARANTEE TO TEACH ANYBODY" **BALLROOM DANCING** IN 4 LESSONS "MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION" **PROF. RITTER** 177 TREMONT ST. DORCHESTER 7330 JAP & BALLROOM Classes; Low Rates



MURIEL COLLINS

"Peg Maleon" Sees Shopping Wonderland

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN PHOTO

GRANT'S
KNOWN FOR VALUES

THURSDAY AT 9:30 SHARP

Sale of Dresses

—SOME MANUFACTURERS' CLOSEOUTS
—SOME FROM OUR REGULAR \$1.00 STOCK



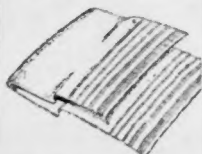
69^c
ea.

- Every Dress Originally Sold for \$1.00
- Every Dress First Quality
- Plenty of full length Hostess coats, sizes 14-20
- Plenty of "button down the front" Princess coats, sizes 16-44
- Plenty of uniforms in button or slide fastener styles. Sizes 16-44
- Plenty of other styles to choose from in sizes from 14 to 52



Entire lot guaranteed fast color and full cut.
Be early for best selection.

Made By—
CANNON
Dryfast
Towel Sale



Regularly 19c **10^c**

Large, absorbent Turkish towels. Run of the mill. White with colored border. 20x40. Pastel or solid colors 18x36.

Only 2000 Yards
Rayon Taffeta
Remnants
10^c yd.

Seconds of 29c and 39c quality. White, pastel and a few dark shades.

Special—Seconds
Boys' Wearite
Blouses

37^c

First quality price is 59c
Whites, fancy patterns.
Sizes 4-16.



W.T. GRANT CO.
395 WASHINGTON ST.

Today good taste says...
"LIGHT" IS RIGHT

ASK FOR
SCHENLEY'S
"LIGHT"
RED LABEL

PINT **\$1.15**
QUART **\$2.19**

SCHENLEY'S
RED LABEL

Blended Whisky
Made the Hard Way in Schenley's
premium blending whiskey
Schenley Distillers, Inc.

COPY 1939, SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., N.Y.C. 90 PROOF. 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

OLIVER NAMING HELD UP

Howling to protests from women from all parts of the state, Governor Saltonstall today held up the



Mrs. McLaughlin here and was unqualified for the position.

The governor explained, however, that he was "merely holding up the appointment for one week."

Mrs. Oliver was to succeed Miss Gertrude A. McLaughlin of Boston.

Hitler Humor--And How?

'Robust Fun' Just 'Healthy Eroticism'

BERLIN, March 8 (AP)—This joke won \$40 today as the best submitted in Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels' month-long contest to prove there is humor in Nazi Germany.

"I won't perform in this costume," says a scantily-clad girl wearing a pre-war army helmet and a sash to a paunchy male who is scratching his head in astonishment.

"Why not?" the man asks.

"Does one see too much?"

"Rubbish, you old fool," the girl replies, "—too little!"

Five prizes of \$10 to \$4 were offered for the best jokes. Dr. Goebbels' newspaper Der Angriff published only the work of the winner, a humble construction worker who illustrated his three jokes with his own handwork. Some Nazi readers called the results "healthy eroticism."

Dr. Goebbels started the contest February 1 when he expelled five cabaret artists from the Reich's culture chamber—meaning that

they might no longer follow their profession in Nazi Germany—for quips about the National Socialist regime.

Goebbels declared that "Nazism will not be derided."

But the contest was started because of apparent fears that the action against the entertainers might give the impression that there is no humor in Germany.

INSTALLMENT PLAN

A second winning cartoon published today showed a woman wearing only a blouse. A little dog stands between her and a high-collared, bearded, bespectacled man.

She: "Why, you haven't seen my new dress! I bought it on the installment plan."

He: "I suppose you're wearing the first installment."

The third cartoon shows the legs of a number of women passersby. In the foreground is a fat pug dog who accosts a lean, long dachshund.

"Good gracious!" says the fat pug. "You've certainly reduced!"

The emaciated "sausage dog"

replies: "Three weeks ago I was sold to a vegetarian."

THERE'S MORE COMING

Der Angriff promised in later editions to publish further evidence of modern German humor, thousands of manifestations of which the paper said, were received during the competition.

It remarked that "joy in robust fun seems widespread."

2200 Ont in Hotel Strike in Capital

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP)—

Pickets circled in front of Washington hotels today, protesting the refusal of managements to agree to a closed shop for kitchen, dining room and bar employees.

Union officials, who ordered lines thrown around 13 major hotels after a 5 a. m. vote to strike, said 2200 workers were involved. Hotel managers said patrons were not greatly inconvenienced.

COLD RELIEF ON WAY HERE

A cold blast from the north today brought sub-zero temperatures to widespread sections of northern New England and caused the mercury to tumble 45 degrees in Boston in the past 44 hours.

From a maximum of 58 on Monday the temperature plunged to 13 in Boston today, while in Greenville, Me., one of the coldest spots in the area, it was 14 below.

Clear skies and a warm sun, the Boston weather bureau reported, would bring slight relief during the day and a forecast of "fair and warmer" was announced.

When COLDS THREATEN—

Used at first sneeze, this specialized medication for the nose and upper throat—helps prevent nasty colds.



VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

HOVEY'S SAVE \$50.00 OVERSIZE

Apex de luxe ALL WHITE WASHER and IRONER

A Complete Home Laundry Combination

LIST PRICE \$119.95
on Sale NOW

\$69.95

Complete with ELECTRIC PUMP to empty the tub!



NO DOWN PAYMENT

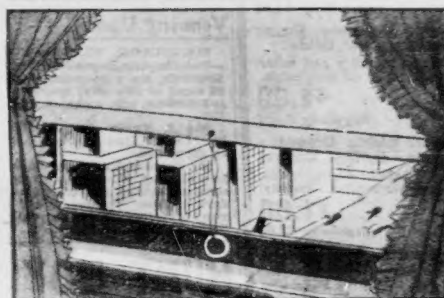
- Apex tub in full 20 gallon size.
- Has the famous DOUBLE DASHER agitator.
- Finished in gleaming white, to match range and refrigerator.
- DETACHABLE IRONER . . . a marvel of speed and efficiency for your flatwork, shirts, even pleated skirts.
- Standard Size 26" roll.
- We'll gladly send a representative to your home.

PHONE Your Order, HANcock 9600. Write for additional information. Mail Orders Will be Promptly Filled.

WASHERS AND IRONERS—FOURTH FLOOR

HOVEY'S

For Correct Size Measure width of Shade Cloth



SALE! Side Hemmed WINDOW SHADES 54^c
Reg. 79c

Fine quality London Holland fabric. Side hemmed like custom made. Cut 6 feet long. Mounted on strong rollers. Emerald or Olive Green Pongee, Ecu, White. Pulls are 3c each.

32"-34"-36"-38"—64c Reg. 89c

Mail and Phone Orders Filled
FIFTH FLOOR



→ Extra Wide—90" To Pair ←
Sheer All Rayon Marquisette

Reg. \$1.98 — 1/2 Price

Headed, ready to hang—2 yards long, 90 inches wide to the pair, 3" felled hem down one side and across the bottom. Eggshell or beige. Mail and Phone Orders Filled.
99^c pair
FIFTH FLOOR

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. HAN. 9600

REVERE WOMAN INJURED

Mrs. Grace Luciano, 58, of Fayston street, Revere, was in serious condition today after being struck by a light truck while crossing Broadway near the Central Fire Station, Revere.

SALE!

SELLING OUT
\$10,000 STOCK

of the Fable Drapery Shop
that has just closed its
doors in Providence
Home-decorations! Rush in!
You'll save 50% and more!

Sunshine CURTAIN CO.

80 BEDFORD ST. BOSTON

200 prs. Celanese Rayon
Ninons . . . Tailored!
This year's most popular
curtain. Beige, rose beige.

\$1.09
Regularly \$1.95

250 prs. Celanese Rayon
Ninons, 44" Wide!
Superb quality and tailor-
ing. Beige or rose beige.

\$1.69
Regularly \$2.95

180 prs. Chintz Drapes
New Spring Colors!
Ideal choice during spring,
summer months. So gay!

\$1.00
Regularly \$1.69

365 Chenille Spreads
Heavily Tufted!
Just what you've been
wishing for . . . now 1/2 price!

\$2.19 to \$6.99
Were \$4.50 to \$12.00

280 prs. Damask Drapes
50" long! All Lined!
Luxurious in texture and
in color! Fine saten linings!

\$3.95
Regularly \$6.95

800 prs. Odd Lots
Limitless Variety!
Cottage, Ruffled and Tail-
ored types. Colors and
white.

69c
Reg. \$1.00 to \$2.49

80 prs. Celanese Rayon
Taffeta Casement
Finch pleated! Wide hem!
Rose beige, beige or gold!

\$1.49
Regularly \$2.69

76 prs. Oil Silk . . .
Ruffled Drapes!
For kitchen, bathroom and
nurseries. Colorful prints!

69c
Regularly \$1.49

240 prs. 86" Ruffled
Jumbo Cushion Dot!
So extravagant looking . . . a
favorite choice for bedrooms.

\$1.00
Regularly \$2.00

Cherille Bath Sets . . .
Limited Quantity!
Buy a few sets in different
colors. Mat and lid cover.

88c
While they last!

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
15c postage under \$5.00
Sorry . . . No C. O. D.'s

Working Wives Push Fight for Lost Jobs

Working wives, dropped from Somerville's city payroll, announced today they would carry their fight for reinstatement to the full bench of the Massachusetts supreme court.

Attorney Wendell P. Murray, who represents them, said he would file a bill of exceptions, seeking a reversal of Supreme Court Justice James J. Ronan's ruling, which upheld dismissal of the plaintiff wives.

Judge Sullivan, in Somerville district court, had previously ruled that the wives, Leah M. Estee, S. Frances Nugent, Emeline Edkins, Mary C. Welch, Helen E. L. Haselton and Frances Sharpe Lewis must be given back their jobs and be recompensed for salary lost.

Taking an opposite view, Supreme Court Justice Ronan held that Mayor John M. Lynch of Somerville was within his legal rights in dropping the six women from the public payroll "for the sake of economy."

Pleased by Judge Ronan's decision, Mayor Lynch later said: "I feel sure the full bench of the Supreme Court will also uphold my stand on the issue of working wives whose husbands are able to support them."

"Existing conditions demanded

the step I took in dismissing the six married women who are plaintiffs in the present action."



Vermont Upset

BURLINGTON, Vt., March 8.—Predominantly Republican Vermont today saw a Democrat elected mayor of this city, unseating a Republican, who sought re-election.

John J. Burns (D), defeated Mayor Louis F. Dow (R), by a vote of 5282 to 2685. The city adopted a new state law, allowing Sunday entertainment and baseball on local option, favored liquor licenses and favored a continuation of Daylight Saving Time for another year.

HUNT BOY LOST IN SKIFF OFF CAPE

Coast guardsmen of Woods Hole, Cuttyhunk and Edgartown stations

BIGGER-BETTER

THE PURE, WHOLESOME, DELICIOUS COLA DRINK THAT PEPS YOU UP.

5¢

FAMOUS FOR OVER 30 YEARS

Look for the Trade Mark

SPARKLING BRACING BEVERAGE

PEPSI-COLA

REFRESHING HEALTHFUL

IN BOTTLES

WORTH A DIME

searched Buzzards Bay today for Edson Swain, 26-year-old, Woods Hole youth missing in a 12-foot skiff.

Swain was last seen at 5 o'clock yesterday morning when he started out in his frail craft for Nauchon Island, two miles across the "hole," a stretch of water made treacherous by swift currents and sudden squalls.

When he failed to return by evening, members of his family grew apprehensive. At 10:30 last night, fearing the youth's boat had been swept into the bay, they notified the coast guard.

The cutter Argo and picket boats from Cuttyhunk station searched in vain throughout the night and morning.

Hub Girls' Coast Trip Ends at Kingston, R. I.

Two Allston girls were picked up by state police at Kingston, R. I., and taken today to the North Kingston barracks to await the arrival of parents or relatives to bring them back home.

The girls, Anne Kellner, 25, of Franklin st., and Catherine Curran, 17, of Western ave., told troopers they had planned to hitch-hike to the San Francisco Fair.

Aldermen Rename Malden Police Head

Police Commissioner Burt Dewar today was retained in office by a 5 to 1 vote of the Malden Board of Aldermen.

The reappointment, made two weeks ago, was held up on demand of one member for a complete investigation of gambling conditions which led to the card-room slaying of John Wheelock, 50-year-old gambler.

STORK SHUNS NEWTON

Newton's birth rate hit a new and all-time low during 1938, the department of public health reporting 11.2 births per 1000 population.

BROOKLINE ELECTS EX-STARS

Topping the ticket, Richard S. Bowers was elected to the Brookline board of selectmen, and William J. Hickey was reelected. Bowers got 7568 votes, Hickey 6402. The others finished:

Richard J. Allen 6340, Harold J. Field 3041, Dr. James F. McGrath 1233, Patrick A. Sullivan 639. Two sport figures were elected to the school committee. Edward H. McGrath, former Harvard baseball captain, won the one-year term over Rev. Dan Huntington Penn, 7071 to 4853. Thomas J. McCabe, director of athletics at Holy Cross, was elected to a three-year term along with Mrs. Edith C. Baker and Dr. N. Brooks Morrison, who were re-elected. McCabe, third in the nine-man field, held a 18-vote margin over Arthur L. Endicott, 5248 to 5229.

Daniel W. Warren, Jr., was elected park commissioner over Huntington R. "Jack" Hardwick, another former Harvard athlete.

Boston American Staff Photo

NOT NOW! — What, swimming at this season? And in the open? Guess again! It's only Bernie Buckley posing very prettily in a "puckerette suit" at the 1939 bathing suit preview at the Hotel Statler. Furthermore, she states very vehemently that the closest she'll come to water this month will be the bathtub—and it'll be warm water, at that.

Hondy for unexpected guests!

DRAKE'S POUND CAKE 15¢

And everybody raves about
DRAKE'S CAKES

GUARANTEED FRESH!

A REAL FAMILY RECIPE

is something special
to serve!

With Our Family's Recipe so popular it looks as though folks are thinking that tastiness and Wilken Family Whiskey are one and the same thing!

HARRY E. WILKEN

PINT 90c
1/2 PINT 50c

THE WILKEN FAMILY

BLENDED WHISKEY

66.8 proof—75% grain neutral spirits. The Wilken Family, Inc., Alford, Schenley F. Co., Pa.

AT I. J. FOX...READY THURSDAY AT 9:30 SHARP



Sensational Repeat Sale! I. J. FOX FUR FAIR

*Here It Is Again! Phone Calls and Personal Requests
Have Poured In Asking Us to Repeat This Event!*

NEW ENGLAND'S MOST UPROARIOUS EVENT IS ON AGAIN! We've been stampeded by demands from everybody. We're glad to repeat this sensational sale for those who couldn't take advantage of the first one, even though it means more losses for us, re-marking, re-inventorying, regrouping, opening our vaults again and rearranging everything! This is the event you wouldn't want to miss for anything in the world, because in the Fur Fair you get bargains you never believed possible at prices that are positively breathtaking!

**RECONDITIONED COATS. WINDOW MODELS. DISCONTINUED STYLES
FLOOR SAMPLES. UNCALLED-FOR COATS. REMODELLED COATS**

\$21 \$37 \$46 \$76

Extra Salespeople . . . Extra Sales Space . . . Doors Open at 9:30

You'll Rub Your Eyes in Amazement When You See These Grand Furs at These Unbelievably Low Prices! . . . Muskrat with Beaver . . . Dark Raccoon . . . Caracul-Dyed Kid with Silver Fox . . . Squirrel . . . Cross Persian . . . Seal Dyed Muskrat . . . Opossum . . . Beaver!

**All Sales Final!
None to Dealers!
No Refunds!**

I. J. FOX
America's Largest Furrier
411 WASHINGTON STREET

USE OUR BUDGET PLAN
Pay Weekly or Monthly . .
or Pay Cash . . or Charge

*Early Bird
Bargains!*

PARTIAL LIST OF FUR BUYS:

Lapin-Dyed Coney . . . \$14
American Opossum . . . \$14
Seal-Dyed Coney . . . \$18
Grey Caracul-Dyed Kid . \$18
Brown Caracul-Dyed Kid . \$19
Grey Amer. B'tail proc. lamb
with Platinum Fox . . \$19
Brown Pony Swagger . . \$21
Beaver-Dyed Coney . . \$21
Brown Amer. B'tail Proc.
Lamb, Kolinsky collar . \$21
Grey Amer. B'tail proc.
lamb fitted coat . . . \$21
Brown Lambskin fitted
coat \$23
Tipped Raccoon Sportster \$23
Dark Tipped Raccoon . . \$29
Amer. B'tail proc. lamb
with Kolinsky collar . . \$32
Australian Opossum . . \$35
Muskrat with Beaver . . \$39
Calfskin Swagger . . . \$19
Beaver-Dyed Coney . . \$29
Grey Amer. B'tail proc.
Lamb with Squirrel . . \$31
Hudson Seal Dyed . . . \$39
Muskrat \$47
Hudson Seal Dyed . . . \$47
Tipped Raccoon, new
collar \$47
Brown Caracul-Dyed Kid . \$43
Genuine Beaver coat . . \$45
Russian Cat coat . . . \$47
Dark Muskrat with
Beaver \$45
Hudson Seal Dyed . . . \$44
Muskrat \$44
Brown Caracul-Dyed Kid
with Silver Fox . . . \$39
Mink-Dyed Marmot . . . \$46
Full-length Pony Coat . . \$46
Hudson Seal Dyed . . . \$46
Muskrat \$46
Beaver Swagger Coat . . \$46
Caracul-Dyed Kid with
Silver Fox collar . . . \$45
Grey Squirrel Swagger . . \$44
Seal Dyed Muskrat . . . \$46
Swagger \$46
Silvertone-dyed Muskrat . \$57
Nutria Swagger coat . . \$46
Dyed Japanese Mink . . \$77
Seal-Dyed Coney with
Pointed Fox Collar . . \$69
Cross Persian Lamb Coat . \$69
Seal-Dyed Coney with
Cross-Dyed Fox Collar . \$69
Amer. B'tail proc. lamb
with Silver Fox collar . . \$78
Hudson Seal Dyed . . . \$78
Muskrat \$78
Silver Muskrat Coat . . \$78
Dyed Jap Mink Jigger . . \$74
Leopard Cat Coat . . . \$74
Mink-Sides Princess Coat \$74
Cross Persian Jigger . . \$73
Dyed Jap Mink Swagger . . \$79
Black Cross Persian . . \$79
Taupe Muskrat with
Beaver \$79
Black Alaska Seal with
White Ermine Shawl . . \$97
Black Caracul-Dyed Kid
with Silver Fox . . . \$95

**Be Early! Be First!
Take Them Away!
Nothing Reserved!**

BRADSHAW Spring Prosperity In Tool Making

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW
Financial Editor

One of the basic heavy industries machine tool manufacture is headed for spring prosperity and New England is already playing an important part in its surge toward greater activity.

In the latest picture of the industry foreign buying is not as prominent as it was last year, although the demand for domestic motor, aircraft, electrical, equipment and machine tool manufacture is proving the bulk of business and making the most important. Business resulting from government procurement plans is also important. It is the last named source of responsibility for New England's current contribution to the machine tool output.

The American Machine Tool Institute's trade statistics show that the Boston Navy Yard is expected to purchase more machine tools.

That several lathes are likely to be bought for the Massachusetts Arsenal. And automatic machine tools are also being purchased by the Springfield armory. War of private shipyards are not active in present trade for lathes and destroyer use will be required later.

BOOST N. E. SHOES. . . . Is the keynote of the March 27th banquet of the New England Shoe & Leather Association . . . to celebrate its 75th anniversary, according to word received from Committee Chairman Robert Goldstein . . . Plans completed for the meeting indicate it will be the largest and most important trade gathering held in this section.

And one of its unique features will be the assembling, as guests of the Association, of New England shoe, banking and industrial leaders to study connected with the future of the shoe and leather industry.

Guest speakers invited include Charles E. Spencer, Jr., president of the First National Bank of Boston; Charles F. Weed, president of the New England Council. The governors of Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine. The mayors of leading New England shoe centers are also scheduled to attend. . . . Francis R. Mayerson, president of the Boston Shoe and Leather Club will speak. . . . All members of the trade are invited to attend and details may be procured by writing to Maxine Egan, Association Secretary, at 210 Lincoln Street.

MARKET ACTION. . . . A bit tired looking. . . The lower edge of the market range noted here a week ago appears to have repulsed the rally for the present. . . . After a bit of rest or reaction, the list should be in a position to negotiate recent highs. . . . With the chances then favoring a top above that previously anticipated. . . . Clouding up the "apparent" issue seems to be the reason for current hesitation.

STATE STREET. . . . Notes a rising tide of bullishness on senior executives of the Boston & Maine. Real estate interests are genuinely concerned about the flight of capital from property of all kinds which is attributed to mounting taxes. . . . The waste matter was discussed at a luncheon meeting of bankers, dealers and financial writers. . . . With something of a round table discussion following at the Executive Club.

Present and speaking from time to time were R. M. Bradley of R. M. Bradley & Co., Franklin C. Eastman, president of the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank, F. Murray Forbes of Cabot, Cabot & Forbes, Henry Whitmore of Meredith & Grew. . . . Henry Pierce, president of the Merchants Co-operative Bank. . . . and John C. Riley, director of the Massachusetts Hospital Life Insurance Co. . . .

RUKEYSER Building Hailed As Recovery Sign

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

International News Service Economic Commentator

NEW YORK, March 8 (INS).—The effort of a principal mortgage lender in New York to encourage expansion of new housing activities through reducing the interest rate comes after a measurable pickup during the first two months of the year.

Accordingly, buyers are again expanding that requirement of old houses with new wood frame a significant recovery sign.

Some further improvement seems indicated, but it would be well to keep expectations realistically rather than extravagantly.

There is all the more desirable inasmuch as ever since the panic of October 1929 some observers have maintained that what is a good housing boom would lead the country out of the water of depression.

But years ago, artificially cultivated housing boom has failed to materialize. In the circumstances, it is comparatively to examine the chances of recovery to efforts to create a bigger demand for new housing.

One school of thought has consistently felt that luxury and unaffordable housing construction would encourage a revival of economic recovery, better than any in history.

Individually when the national economy is depressed and when the time are stretched in production more than when they are in the process of living standards. At such time there will be a veritable experience to keep current housing and repair it with new structures embracing modern standards.

Such current demand as there is for new housing apart from actual production growth has not stimulated a sufficient supply of interest sales by governmental and private agencies.

Cautious Rally PRIFIT TAX END IS AGREED UPON

By ERIC FRIEDHAM

International News Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, March 8 (AP).—The stock market resumed its cautious climb today as a flurry of buying lifted a number of shares to peak prices for the past year or more. Persistent demand for some of the old-line favorites in utility and industrial groups, such as American Telephone and National Biscuit, seemed to inspire traders and encourage renewed buying.

WASHINGTON, March 8 (INS). The Treasury is willing to eliminate the controversial undistributed profits tax from the federal revenue structure as a move toward business appeasement.

Government tax experts informed International News Service today that the Treasury has no objection to allowing this tax to expire at the close of this year. Considered a stumbling block in the government's efforts to better its relations with industry, the profits levy may be supplanted by a moderate rise in the basic corporation income taxes, tax authorities reported.

Although greatly modified by Congress last year, the levy has continued to draw fire from the business community.

Members of the Business Advisory Council, an organization of leading industrialists, recently renewed their demands for abolition of this tax. The group has just concluded conferences with Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins at which the taxation problem was discussed.

In addition, Secretary of the Treasury, Morgenthau and Under Secretary John Hanes last week heard further complaints against the tax from members of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Hanes, who is in charge of the administration tax program, is known to oppose the undistributed profits tax in principle. Hanes is represented as believing that elimination of this tax would do much to bring about government-business accord.

Under the existing revenue law corporations with net income of more than \$25,000 are subject to the profits tax. Corporations paying out earnings of the form of dividends are given a 2½ per cent tax reduction on each dollar so distributed. The tax is not operative against corporations with net income under \$25,000.

Burgess Cites U. S. Need for Risk Taking

NEW YORK, March 8 (AP).

Dr. W. Randolph Burgess, banker, asserted today that business recovery requires the taking of risks, "speculation if you will," in the public in the stock market.

Burgess, who is vice chairman of the board of the National City Bank and until recently for several years an official of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, spoke before the opening session of a three-day regional banking conference of the American Bankers Association.

"The recovery we want," he said, "needs the kind of stock market on which new venture securities can be sold. More people must be willing and able to take risks and must be encouraged to do so."

"The difficulty we face is that this involves a reversal of political attitude which took its present form by reason of the recession of the late 20's. . . . It is the absence of risk-taking that accounts today for our continued depression."

Leading up to his plea for a reversal of reputation, the banker said:

"If there is a financial key to recovery it is in the field of capital, not of credit; of investments, not of loans."

"There is general agreement that this type of financing is not proper business for a bank and the law forbids it. It is a job for private money and for business savings."

"Does this absolve the banks from all responsibility for the financing of recovery? I think not. For the various sections of the security markets are mutually interdependent."

"A good high grade bond market encourages a good market for other securities. Moreover, as business increases, its equity capital it may also safely increase its bonded debt. While the financing of new enterprise depends in the first instance on risk money, new bond issues will be part of the program."

"The question, therefore, to raise is whether it is not proper for the banks to invest in high grade corporate bonds some substantial amount of their excess reserves over the next few years?"

Bar Gold Steady

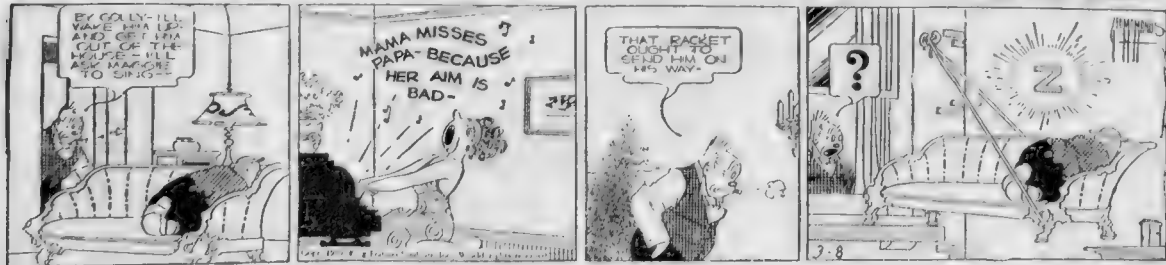
LONDON, March 8 (AP).—Bar gold 148½ 2½d, unchanged. (Equivalent 3.74 26.)

For silver 26 9½d, unchanged. (Equivalent 4.44 cents.)

Treasury Statement

MAILED 8 (AP)
U. S. Balance \$3,301,254,647
Customs Receipts \$5,002,962

The Last Resort



LAMB ROLE LEADS DOG TO EXILE

Faithfulness—like honesty—must be its own reward for Billy, a young German police dog, who emulated Mary's cherished lamb—but with vastly different results.

For Marys lamb, there was a poem which has lived through childish repitition ever since 1314

Buddy never heard of Mary Sawyer of the town of Sterling and the lamb that followed her to school each day.

But Buddy had Grace Harris, 17 year-old senior of Dedham high school, for a mistress and his love was just as great and unmovable

He followed her to school one day," and met the same fate as the friendly lamb. He was turned

For 13 days he steadfastly maintained the same routine despite an attempt to discourage him. Tom Grace's father, Thomas C. Morris, of Myrtle street, called the Anna, Rescue League. A proud father but necessary to avoid difficulties with the school board.



PLEASE
"Buddy," police
dog owned by
T. C. Morris
of Dedham,
isn't very
happy here.
He's shown at
the Animal
Rescue League
with Chester
Martin, but
he'd rather
be home.

"Buddy" followed Morris' daughter to school every day. He couldn't help it. He wanted to be near her.

But dogs shouldn't be in school, so "Buddy" was sent to the League, where maybe somebody'll give him a new home. But it won't be quite the same.

HOWLAND 'FIEND' TO HOOVER

Story of the amazing escape flight by John H. Howland, accused of the murder of Miss Maude Horne, 61, at Milton, N. H., was unfolded today by J. Edgar Hoover, U. S. attorney general, who branded the runaway suspect as a "fiend."

In a warning for all police departments to be on the watch for Howland and his 15-year-old cousin, Aida Butler, the woman he is believed to be traveling, Hoover revealed that Federal agents were hot on the trail until the pair slipped through their fingers February 2.

On that day they were put off a freight train by railroad men at Wynne, Ark.

From a hitch-hiker the pair picked up at Providence, Green has traced the runaways to Pittsburgh, Wilkesburg, Pa., and then on to Memphis Tenn.

Advertisement

It Relieves and Comforts
Sciatica—Neuritis
Rheumatism

Neuralgia—Lumbago

Many a man has asked
the loss of a day's pay
wise and earning as they pass
time and attention as they pass

He bought a 15-cent bottle of powerful, medicated, penetrating Omega Oil and rubbed it in good—and he got results.

So when pain racks your joints and muscles when sitting, try this: place your arms when sitting on a chair and painful when standing, place you in a sturdy chair, sit on the seat better.

There are also many cases of
pains of various kinds, some of which
are very severe and last a long time.

Beauty hints by Arline Gould
every day in the Boston American

Bund Leader Kuhn's Home Guard

NEW YORK, March 8 (AP)—The home of Dr. E. J. Kahn, chief of the pro-Nazi German American Bund, will be guarded by police until they are satisfied he and his wife are not in danger, Capt. Edward O'Neill declared today.

Threatening letters have been sent Kuhn since he was forced to reveal his home address at a hearing, according to O'Neill. The telephone has been disconnected temporarily to forestall threats by that source.

Advertisement

ARTHRITIS

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and other rheumatic afflictions

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Yellow.

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His Holiness, Pope Pius XII

A PORTRAIT OF POPE PIUS XII

The new Pontiff's favorite picture of himself, printed in rich duo-tone sepia on an excellent quality of paper. An appropriate memento which, regardless of creed, thousands will want to keep. A separate supplement

READY TO FRAME
FREE with TOMORROW'S
Boston American

'SHEING' IS WHAT THIS GAL DOES IN SWITZERLAND



It's New—Skiing is a separate form of art when you're all bundled up for warmth, but when you dress in this fashion it's called 'sheeing.' This Swiss lady can take a sun-bath while she skis, thus becoming a sheer. It's all very confusing, what?

International News Photo



Honor

is paid by Mrs. Grace Coolidge, widow of the late President, at funeral services of F. W. Stearns, Boston merchant, in St. Cecilia's Church, Back Bay, today.



Leaders—Here are three of Radcliffe's newly-elected Red Tassel officers, who will have charge of Class Day activities. Left to right, Elsie Boyan of Cambridge, treas-

urer of the senior class; Eleanor Blackall of Milton, president of the student government; and Virginia Hoagland of Cambridge, vice-president of the senior class.

Boston American Bluff Photo

Governor at Rites—Governor ... who was known as a "President maker," has to Calvin Coolidge during his rise to the presiden-

NOTHIN' DOIN', SISTER!



Hands Off!—"Nix," says John Myers to Dorothy Conroy as she seeks to get friendly with him on Boston University campus. It's men's week at the university and there's no shaving or wearing of ties—not even talk as far as girls are concerned.

Boston American Staff Photo



Coiffures

Something new for milady's hair-do. Top, Louise Fahey of South Boston shows you the "band-aid bob," chic to say the least. Bottom, Rosalie Murphy of Wakefield exhibits the "three B bob" (Baby Bow Bob).

Boston American Staff Photo



and Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall rites to F. W. Stearns long been a close adviser of the navy.

Boston Evening American Photo



Pretty Pattern—As a tribute to President Roosevelt, who viewed the fleet maneuvers, these middies "manned the rail" of the U. S. S. Pennsylvania off Culebra Island in the Caribbean Sea. Fleet problem XX was the one undertaken by

the warships and a decision has not yet been rendered. The President's ship, the cruiser Houston, was theoretically sunk by a submarine torpedo when it put in at this spot.

Official U. S. Navy Photographs from International News Service

The Life of Christ

CHAPTER ELEVEN



"And when they had done this, they inclosed a great multitude of fishes, and their net brake."—Mt. Lake 5:8.

By COLLIN CLINE

FAR spread the name of Jesus. Young and old discussed the wondrous powers of the Son of God.

When, therefore, He went down to Capernaum it was not surprising that a vast multitude gathered to hear Him speak.

Anchored close to the shore of the Sea of Galilee were two ships, both idle for the fishermen were washing and mending their nets.

Jesus, seeing them, asked Simon Peter, owner of one, to permit Him to use the boat as a pulpit. Permission was readily granted, and for hours the Saviour taught and counseled the people.

When He concluded, He turned to Peter and said: "Launch out into the deep, and let down your nets for a draught."

Peter, in a voice that must have betrayed the doubts that filled his mind, answered: "Master, we have toiled all night, and have taken nothing; nevertheless, at Thy word I will let down the net."

Miraculously, fish seemed to appear from everywhere. Unable to hold such a catch, the net broke. James and John, the sons of Zebedee, who were in the other craft lent their aid. Soon both ships were so overloaded that they began to sink.

When Simon Peter saw the laden nets and knew that certainly he was standing in the pure presence of the Saviour, he threw himself at Jesus' feet, saying: "Depart from me, for I am a sinful man, O Lord."

But, instead of turning away from the humble fishermen, Jesus brought them closer to Him and declared them His disciples. "Fear not," He told them. "Follow Me, and I will make you fishers of men."

Today's picture, adjudged one of the most masterly examples of religious art, shows the Saviour telling Simon Peter and his partners to let down their nets, was skillfully modelled in wax by Domenico Mastrianni of Italy and then photographed.

TOMORROW, Domenico Mastrianni sends another inspiring work to illustrate one of the most important chapters in Christ's earthly ministry.

FRANK W. STEARNS

dead at eighty-two, will be remembered by the world and nation as the man who discovered the presidential possibilities of Calvin Coolidge, labored for his cause and was largely responsible for his reaching the White House.

But that picture will hardly do for Boston. We who know this great merchant cannot consider political foresight his principal quality. We shall always prefer to cherish the memory of the ideals, the honesty and the sincerity that made Frank W. Stearns not only an outstanding citizen but an exemplary patriot.

As long as Boston endures, his honored name will be recalled with reverence and affection.

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★ EDITORIALS ★

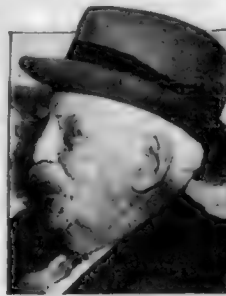
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1937

Human Side of News -1- by EDWIN C. HILL

ANNIVERSARIES of great men remind us of should-be things they stood for. In particular is that true of the 8th of March, the 88th anniversary of the birth of the late Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, that grand old warrior for the rights of man Oliver Wendell Holmes.

In the opinion of this writer, he possessed the finest and purest intellect the high court ever knew with the exceptions, perhaps, of John Marshall and the present Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes.

JUSTICE HOLMES was not merely a dissenter, he was truly a liberal a great liberal in the truest sense of the word. He espoused no clique or clique, leaned toward no group of radical bent, esteemed the rights of property as well as the rights of the human being and throughout his noble career kept shining-bright the American ideal of freedom, thought and speech, and labored to make the Constitution a living instrument of guidance, rather than a dead hand to hold us back. Yet he never dreamed of



LATE JUSTICE HOLMES
"A Grand Old Warrior"

schemes and plots to destroy the charter of our liberties.

It would be interesting, indeed, if Justice Holmes were alive today and if we could have, in such case, an insight into his private mind as regards some of the decisions made in the last two years, and as regards the attitude taken by some of the judges

Theodore Roosevelt appointed him to the Supreme Court Bench in 1902, and his speech of farewell to the Boston Bar rang like a trumpet call.

"But, gentlemen, it is a great adventure, and this thought brings with it a mighty joy. To have one's chance to do one's share in shaping the laws of the whole country spreads over one the hush that one used to feel when awaiting the beginning of a battle. We will not falter."

"We will not fail. We will reach the earthworks if we live, and if we fail, we will leave our spirit in those who follow, and they will not turn back. All is ready. Bugler, blow the charge."

HIS LAST GESTURE before he died was equally impressive. He knew the end was near. His friends stood about the bedside, sorrowing. Doctors were at the bed's head, nurses at the foot. This great man lifted his fist and placed the thumb against the end of his nose.

Deliberately he moved his fingers and solemnly wagged them. Then he died.

Girl About Town -1- by MARGUERITE DOWNEY

HARVARD has a new student in the person of Walter Abel, leading man in Ruth Christman's comedy, "West of Broadway". How long he has spent in the play's run.

Every time he hits town, he makes tracks for Harvard and enrolls in an English, economics or drama course. Once during a long engagement with the Copley Square players he moved right out to Dunster Hall to be on time for Professors George Baker and Bliss Perry's curtain calls.

In Philadelphia, he attends the University of Pittsburgh. In Pittsburgh, it's Carnegie Tech. When he settles down for a Broadway run he rides the subway to Morningside Heights and Columbia University. Hollywood is the only spot that tempts his yearning for learning. There, his schedule doesn't permit him to lead the double life.

Abel claims he's trying to atone for his youthful disregard for education. But again he wonders if it's not an attempt to hold his own with his intimates. One is a



HIS BOOKS ARE NOT STAGE PROPS
Between Scenes, Walter Abel Studies Harvard Course

member of the M. I. T. faculty. Another teaches at Columbia University.

ROCKING-CHAIR EASE which comes with retirement holds no lure for Horatio Ruggles, former chief of Wrentham police force, who is now doorman at the Mayfair. When he retired five years ago he preferred bright lights and a small steady income to the tranquility of rustic living.

To thousands of glitter bugs,

he's known as "Pop." He gets more kick out of the salutation than in the days when he was making arrests which rated him national attention.

YOUTH NO LONGER spends on imaginary literature for its scientific education. If the science course at the Elizabeth Peabody House is any criterion, tendency is toward such practical subjects as nutrition, diet, erosion and reefing.

"Pa" Watson -1- by HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, March 8. Of course there will be some panicking of the President's decision to appoint his senior military aide a brigadier general, then immediately permit him to retire on more than 30 years' service, and appoint him to the highly important position of principal Presidential secretary—the post formerly held by the devoted Louis Howe.

In that panicking, this particular columnar tom-tom cannot beat. With many other old-time line-officers, I can't believe that a soldier should get his stars for a successful career as an aide-de-camp—a sort of glorified dog-robber whose chief accomplishment must be expert hand-shaking or what buck soldiers call "coffee-cooking."

IN THE MOIST, warm climate of the Philippines, where long sitting on manila cane-bottom chairs at headquarters leaves a checker-board pattern on the seats of immaculate khaki or cotton duck trousers, soldiers in the sticks used to call such men "waffle-tails."

"Pa" Watson has been one of the



COLONEL EDWIN WATSON
The Genial "Waffle Tail"

most consistent waffle-tails that the Army ever knew. He has rarely known any other kind of job. But the keen appreciation of his soldierly heart for the feelings of his comrades is clearly shown by the fact that he is immediately to retire—which takes him instantly out of line of promotion, leaves as many vacancies in the rank of

general officer as existed before—and is, therefore, a matter of complete indifference to his brothers in arms.

HE DIDN'T NEED to do this. He cost him important money in pay, allowances, and future prospects. He could have taken advantage of the President's affection and favor, been "detached" rather than appointed to his new job, drawn full pay rather than the three-quarters pay he will now receive, and stepped out of his secretarial job at whatever end may come to command troops and keep some other man from personalizing.

"Pa" Watson deserves three roasting cheers for his unselfish consideration and respect for his comrades.

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THEORETICAL NOTE: Contributors who also submit are allowed to express their thoughts freely in the Boston Evening American as that readers may have the advantage of various views on important topics. The views of their contributors, however, are not necessarily endorsed by the Boston Evening American. They are printed on their face value, and must be considered on their face value.



Broadway Medley

DUTCH SCHULTZ'S WIDOW SORRY FOR HINES

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, March 8 Broadway's Nocturnal: "... What dear? ... You'd like to rent this summer-place near Oxnard? ... But that's near Sing Sing? Oh no ... We won't raise our child that way ... We should do it by degrees. After all he's still young ... Let's first rent a place near a boys reformatory ... Tonight

12 P. M.: "I feel sorry for Jimmy Hines," states Mrs. Arthur Hegenheimer, widow of Dutch Schultz, at Tony's. "He should've quit long ago. I'm sorry for any man who doesn't quit soon enough. Arthur didn't quit soon enough. He wanted to, but they wouldn't let him . . . I don't know whether or not Hines really is guilty. But I do know that his husband must have had political pull."

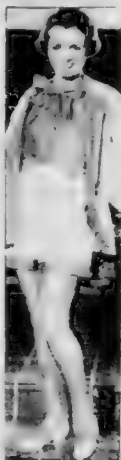
1 A M "And there we were in
Kenya Africa, phoning home and
thwarted reminds Mrs. Tommy Shev-
er, at the Monte Carlo. "Come up to
my house for my companion invite
"We've got some ferocious alley-cats
for you to shoot at." . . . "Look at
the music star Marc Connelly assures
at the Tavern. "She'll go ringing down
the ages until next Tuesday." . . . Ed
Hynn - who resigned as Secretary of
State - an associate declares at the
Caféau Moderne. "In on his way back
to this country now

Z. A. M. "Mr. George S. Kaufman introduced Oscar Levant to Leon Henderson, the Washington economist," a producer informs at the "Parade."

Levant said: "How do you do, Mr. Henderson. What's happened to Dr. Selma Brown?" ... "I can't say any thing unkind about Russia," the Grand Duchesse Marie sighs at the Savoy-Palace. "Even though I can't go there, Russia still is the loveliest country in the world". . . Jimmy Walker is introduced to the Versailles audience by Walter Huston. New York's former Mayor walks to the mike, looks around the room and gasps: "So THIS is a night club?"

At 3 A. M.: "Dr. Glenn Frank, the Republican educator, was here," the head waiter declares at the Game Comedians. "He took the only vacant table—the one right under the autographed photo of Governor La Follette who made him resign as president of the University of Wisconsin." Bennett Cerf, publisher, sits with Mary Astor at the Plaza. "Why don't you write your autobiography," he suggests. "My man, Tony Galento, will put Franchot Tom to shame." Joe Jacobs assures the Swing Club. Galento has decided to become a motion picture actor at the Paramount in Newark.

This friend of mine went up to John Barrymore," Ozzie Nelson reports at El Morocco, "and said 'I've always wanted to meet you face to face.' Barrymore cocked his head to one side, showed his left profile, and answered: 'Okay. How's this?'"



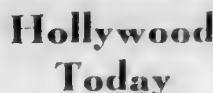
BOSTON
After
DARK

87 GEORGE HOLLAND

EXCLUSIVE: A new instrument - and criminals or suspects who try to resist arrest will be shocked to call it an instrument of torture - is being tried out with great success by selected members of the Boston Police force . . . It is an appliance called a "crab-claw," informally known as the "pincers." The device has pincers at one end, and an adjustment with high leverage power that enables it to tighten to the arm or leg of its victim most painfully. The "pincers" can be closed, too, to substitute for handcuffs, and it also has the lethal power of a pair of brass knuckles when fitted to a policeman's hand. The cost of \$3.50 each, the "crab-claws" make up a part of the regular equipment of Boston's finest if tests are successful. Only a few of the cops are outfitted with the "crab-claw" at this writing, and there will be no official statement forthcoming from headquarters for some time to come.

STUDY IN HYPERBOLE. The comical and effusive Tip Sergeant "Eddie" Mack Steve Martene's partner in the Argonne A. A. describes tonight's affair at Mechanics Building, in this wise: "Twenty up and rising gladiators will crawl through the ropes and parade to the post to battle for gold and glory to attack the heavyweight championship to the white star. Almost 4000 pounds of fistic beef on the hoof will participate. Although tonight's clashes between Maurice Strickland of New Jersey and Jack Pollat of Cleveland and between Julio Ortizzco of Spain (France's son) and Patrick Edward Comiskey of New Zealand are the main attractions, remotely connected with Joe Louis and his new opponents, the Tip Sergeant insists that anyone who considers the real White Hope of the future will be found tonight."

WHEN IT WAS APPARENT that Promoter Mack has mixed his sport a trifle by talking about "producers" "operating to the post," a bit of questioning evoked the reason . . . The Top Sarge has fortified an ambition in these many days to figure in the post-race business in a more remunerative capacity than that of "mess agent." He thinks this ambition is on the point of being realized, and that the half-mile track at Great Barrington will be the means to his end . . . There had been little talk of Barrington in the sports columns as a probable location for a Massachusetts race-track . . . The Westport or Suffolk Downs feed has prompted the race fever . . . But in the opinion of the few who are in the know, the new track at Great Barrington has progressed beyond the dream stage . . . Application has been made to the state racing commission for 31 days of racing . . .



FRANCHOT TONE PLANS RETURN TO FILMS

By Louella O. Parsons



HOLLYWOOD. March 8.—Long before Vivien Leigh's Scarlett O'Hara is ready for Mr. and Mrs. John Public, American fans will pass judgment on her "St. Martin's Lane," a movie she made with Charles Laughton. This is just one of the Laughton pictures Paramount will release. There is also "Black and White" based on the popular novel with the retired Mr. Laughton and his protegee, Maureen O'Hara. She is playing The Admirable Crichton, starring Charles and his wife, Elsa Lanchester.



FRANÇOISE DORLÉ is falling in a whirl to M-G-M. Head of a busy boy himself, he says a talented French girl, in spite of an illustrious background, is one of the best values ever come to Hollywood. The French and the M-G-M to which she belongs, the party in which she is now attending, but I hope they will turn out to be that pleasing. While the fact might make it it won't have any more appeal to the general public than the former Montgomerie in Nip/Tuck. Fall features another all-around character.

[illegible]

Visen Leigh * * *

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Elsa Maxwell brings a new game to Hollywood, called "Likes and Loves." She kept Merle Oberon's dinner guests amused all evening introducing the continuation of the week as Freddie Bartholomew tripping the light fantastic with Elsa Leigh at the Vicer Hugo. Before we get too excited, Al and Ossie was with Freddie and Elsa was on another party: Rosalind Russell and Mrs. Jean Harlow being together. Mrs. Bello, who is very slender now, looks so much like her daughter, little Jean Harlow.

What has happened to Vicki Lester and Buck Fazio, a plans to marry. He is seen everywhere now with Gertrude Niesen, Joan Lynch, and Billy Savonar, local Jewell, being with Oweez Crain, all setting to Maxine Sullivan at the Lamare; Lester, yesterday, Friday, Sebastian and Buster Keaton took a trip to the country, Grace Hayes Lloyd, Ilona Massey and Sam Mark, a young ch. so happy, an interesting pair at Moravia. B. L. Powell received a royal welcome on the M.G.M. set today when he made his first appearance after being away for over a year. Dolores Del Rio has accepted the Mexican consuls invitation to be guest of honor at a ball given in Tia Juana Sundev; Lawrence Oliver heads for New York tomorrow for the Katharine Cornell play.

LISTEN, WORLD! -- -- **By Elsie Robinson**

HAVE YOU HEAR of Greenland, Arkansas somewhere in the Ozarks? Neither did I until something came out of there the other day. Just a prayer from two country folks who'd lost their baby girl.

Fred Starr wrote that prayer.
Helen heard of Fred Starr,
either, until we ran that "Want
To Be a Communist for a Day"
offer. Then Fred dropped in.
Seems he runs a column in a paper
down that way, calls it
"PLAIN TALES FROM THE
GAZARKS" puts into it what-
ever comes of work or play, joy
or sorrow. So when these poor
souls stumbled by, blinded with
fear, Fred tried to ease their
anxiety, teaching into a prayer.
One of these prayers that touch
every heart that's ever known
fear.

Dear God
Our baby's gone
We're not complaining
Trying just to understand -
Please hold our hands
Help us to see it straight -
Not hate--nor envy those
Whose little ones are left.

We want to thank you, God,
For lending her to us
This little while
It was a privilege!
Give us strength to
smile
While our hearts
break
Perhaps we failed
To do the things we
should,
But, honest, God -
We did the best we
could!
There never was a
time

We didn't come
When little Sister cried--
Why, we'd a-died
To save her, God!

She seems so tiny -
Out there all alone,
They say there is no night
Where she has gone -
But you know babies
Weary easy, God,
So when her little head

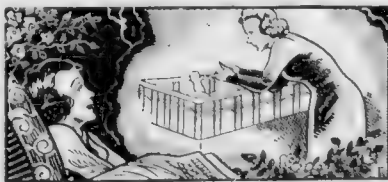
Begins to nod
Before the wonder
Of your heav'nly place,
Will you please let
Her Gramma come and tuck
The covers round her face?
For Gramma, somehow,
Always had a way
With babies.

There's another thing
Her mother'd like to

Perhaps, if you've
A little time to
spare.
You'll keep a bow
Of ribbon on her
hair
Blue ribbon, God—
The way we used
do—
Oh, God—it can't be
true
That she has gone—

It seems so wrong!
We miss her so -
Our aching hearts keep
Crying "Why, oh why"
Had then -
We guess you know
For you, too,
Had to watch
Your dear boy go

We know it's splendid
On your shining shore,
But Sister's never
Slept away before -
So won't you take her
Little frightened hand
And tell her, plain,
In words she'll understand,
That Mom and Dad
Are coming to her true -
You'll know how God,
To keep a tiny girl
From being sad,
For once you had
A little baby, too



Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

THE BRILLIANT CLIMAX of Boston's season has been reached.

The season's climax, and the most important event in any season, is the opening night of the opera season at the Boston Opera House.

Our Metropolitan Opera season is the most important event in any season, and the most important event in any season.

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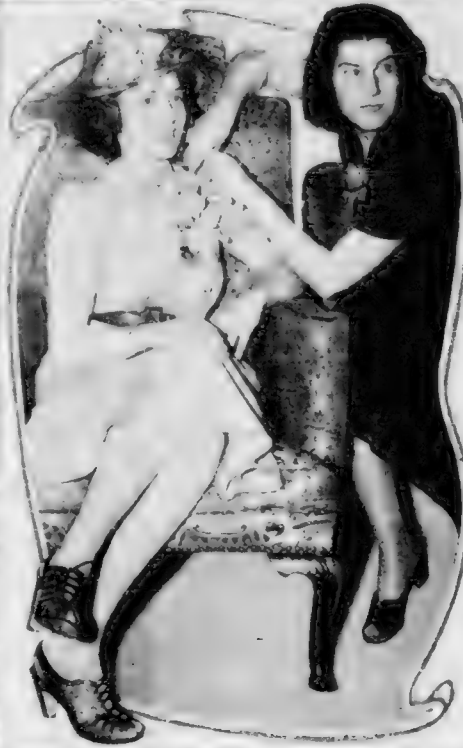
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BEING ONE OF THE SEASON'S popular deb, Ruth Weyburn (right) has had so much experience pinning flowers on her shoulder, that she didn't have to keep her eyes on the job as she helped Dorothy Miner (left) fasten beautiful purple orchids to her dress at a recent deb party. They are daughters of Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Miner and Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Weyburn respectively.

Fr. Connolly Will Lecture Monday

From far-distant California come three prominent speakers at the Rev. Terence L. Connolly lecture on Francis Thompson Monday evening at the Hotel Somerset.

Richard M. Tobin, former U.S. minister to the Netherlands, and the group which includes Mrs. Margaret Richardson, sister of Francis Thompson and Mrs. Constance Tobin.

Also attending the affair sponsored by the Thompson association are Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Rowen, Mrs. Cornelius J. Spillane, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Stuart, J. Burke Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Hurley, Dr. and Mrs. David Johnson, Mrs. Sarah M. Duff and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gilman.

Maple Sugar Harvest which started this week during the warm spell, has attracted many visitors to the Berkshires. Mr. and Mrs. J. Macy Willets are at Jacobus Farm, New Marlboro.

Miss Mary Lincoln Alrich is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Austin Fox Riggs, and Representative Allen T. Treadway is at the Martin Inn, Stockbridge.

Also attending the affair sponsored by the Thompson association are Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Rowen, Mrs. Cornelius J. Spillane, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Stuart, J. Burke Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Hurley, Dr. and Mrs. David Johnson, Mrs. Sarah M. Duff and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gilman.

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St. Patrick's Bridge Party

Appropriately attired in green and white costumes, a prominent group of members of the West Roxbury Catholic Women's Club will serve as hostesses at St. Patrick's Day bridge party.

The party will be held at the Legion Hall, West Roxbury.

The event started in 1930 with a dinner and dancing, and has since become a popular annual affair.

Also attending the affair sponsored by the Thompson association are Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Rowen, Mrs. Cornelius J. Spillane, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Stuart, J. Burke Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Hurley, Dr. and Mrs. David Johnson, Mrs. Sarah M. Duff and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gilman.

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Fullers Will Be Absent

EX-GOVERNOR FULLER's family, which has contributed so much to the spectacular display of gowns at many Opera performances of the past, will be missed this year. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller have already sailed for Europe, and their daughters, Lydia and Mary, are hurriedly packing their bags in preparation for sailing on the same ship.

Lydia and Mary's Opera gowns have come to be looked for as much as those of any other group in the vast collection in Huntington avenue.

Mrs. George Saltonstall West and her daughters, Mary and Dorothy, will be able to see "who's who" from their vantage point in the box they have taken for the season. Mrs. West, a tiny person, wears soft feminine gowns perfectly, always appearing in a different wrap each evening, usually of soft filmy tulle.

Other gowns which are particularly noted for their distinction are Mrs. John Blyth who has beautiful gowns and perfect white chiffon gowns with short fur capes.

Mrs. H. W. Wood, daughter-in-law of the president of the Boston Opera Association, appears each night in a different wrap, each one more beautiful than the last.

Others on Music Roster

ANOTHER ATTRACTIVE music lover to look for is Mrs. Francis P. Green, who attends nearly every performance. She often wears pearl gray satin, cut on modish lines, with fresh veils or flame-colored for contrast.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Harwood usually time their southern cruises so that they are back for the opening, fresh and rested from a sea voyage and sporting a deep tan to make their friends envious.

Mrs. Bayard Thayer, long a guarantor, has taken seats for every performance and will be accompanied by various members of her family.

Legion Body To Give Tea

To honor its new president, Frida Perols-Smith, the Italian Legion Auxiliary will hold a reception, musicale and tea Sunday afternoon in the Sheraton Room at the Copley Plaza.

Also sharing the day's honors is Mrs. Frank Leveroni, the retiring president.

Powers will be Mrs. Leveroni Saltonstall, a member of the organization and Marchesa Carlo de Constantini, wife of the Italian Consul General of Boston.

In charge of the day's program is Lillian Tortorello Cook assisted by Mrs. Pardo De Rensis, and Louise Carangelo.

BARONESS LECTURES

Baroness Catherine de Hueck will discuss "Saint Francis and the Modern World" at a special lecture sponsored by the Catholic Guild for the Blind, Thursday evening, March 16 at the Copley Plaza.

Trade Streaked Hair For Beautifully Blended Shades

Advertisement for hair coloring services, mentioning the benefits of blended shades over streaked hair.

NASSAU

BERMUDA

HAVANA

FLORIDA

TEXAS

BAHAMAS

SAVANNAH

Where You Can Go... What You Can Do...

Why spend your vacation money for just board and lodging when the same amount or very little more will buy exciting, stimulating travel, rare sights and thrilling experiences? Fill five days or two weeks with a year of happy memories. Good food, good rooms, good service PLUS a sea voyage, strange sights and new activities. Fill in and mail this coupon for full particulars. Be sure to specify which trip particularly interests you.

FOR LESS THAN \$100

TRAVEL IS THE BIG VACATION VALUE!

SEND THIS COUPON NOW!

Travel Bureau, Boston Record-American

Please mail me full information about a trip to _____ to cost \$100 or less.

I understand that no one will solicit me.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

PLEASE SPECIFY TRIP YOU ARE INTERESTED IN

'Pygmalion' Hub Premiere Tomorrow

"Pygmalion," Metro-Goldwyn Mayer's enormously successful film adaptation of the Bernard Shaw comedy classic, which is now in its fourteenth sell-out week at New York's Astor Theater, opens to impatiently waiting audiences

There have been the people
of the World. He is a man
They are very much to be
for the people of the World
There are many more to be
for the people of the World

LAST DAY "THANKS FOR EVERYTHING" and TORCH GETS HER MAN

STARTS TOMORROW ON STAGE

RKO BOSTON

RKO Variety Show

Bigger than 3¢ ONE SHOW VALUE IN AMERICA

STAGE SHOW

ALL IN PERSON

GUS VAN The Melody Man

JOE BESSER POPULAR COMEDIAN with LEE ROYCE

ROBBINS BROTHERS & MARGE

WOOLFORD'S PETS • 4 WARNERS • Orpheo

EXTRA

ROBERTA HENRIKS, Winner Professional Audition

2 FEATURE PICTURES

20¢ 30¢
in 1st 1st
40¢ after 7-

ON SCREEN NEW WITH 2 FEATURES

NAVY SECRETS
with FAY WRAY

HOMICIDE BUREAU
BRUCE CABOT

POPEYE

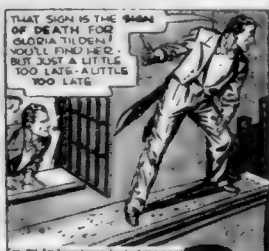
You Asked for It!

SKIPPY



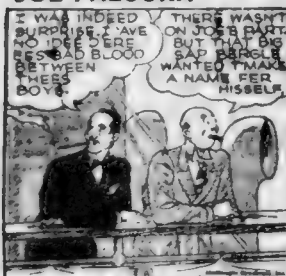
The "Fruit" of His Errand

SECRET AGENT X-9



The G-Man Sees a Social Light Extinguished

JOE PALOOKA



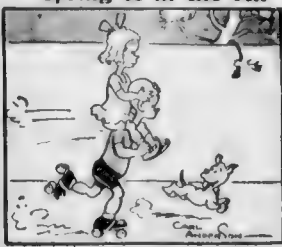
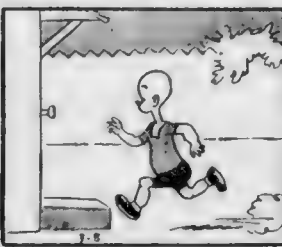
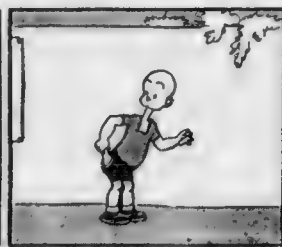
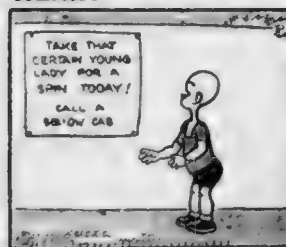
Then and Now

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



Spooks Don't Leave Footprints

HENRY



Spring Is in the Air

Austen Lake:

Word About Bob Quinn; Flowers to the Living

TODAY, IF YOU WERE KIBITZING in the Bee's Bradenton ball orchard, you would see Bob Quinn squirming and groaning over his club's future. Bob, now rising 70, will be simmering in the sunniest corner of the stands, his amber eye focused on the field and making terse, shorthand observations to the newsmen.



Austen Lake

No man has given so much devotion to the game which, in turn, has given him back thwart and exasperation. No man has tried harder and gotten less for his effort. For, in a lifetime of baseball, Bob has never had a major league champion. And yet, though he has never whimpered over personal defeat in matters of money and ambition, lickings on the ball field still cause tumult in his soul. Defeat means to him a demonstration of inferiority.

I have never known a man more loyal to his own League or so antagonistic toward a rival league. If you don't think so, just mention the National League's flop in recent all-star and world series games. Bob will foam like a human bromo-seltzer.

The oddity in Bob's partisanship is that he was originally reared as a devout American Leaguer who spent the golden years of his youth on that side of the fence. Until a few years ago when he sold his Red Sox stock to Tom Yawkey and moved to Brooklyn to become a financial sick-doctor to an ailing property, no more militant American League ever lived.

In these days mention of the National League was anathema in his nostrils. So, in his years with the Red Sox, he carried out a feud with the Braves and suspected their every action as a heatherish phenagie. During the long period when the Yankees and Athletics were dominating the world series Bob glowed with league pride, not knowing that the time would come when mention of a A. L. victory would send his spirit tumbling into his stomach.

Time and circumstances have worked a curious change in the gray, little man.

New Broom, Clean House

I HAVE OFTEN WONDERED WHETHER, in his hirings and firing of the old Braves alumni which he inherited when he salvaged that property from bankruptcy, Bob was moved by the feud feelings which he carried when he crossed Commonwealth Ave.

The word "braves" was an excretion, and he chafed it. The players for whom he had turned a prejudice, leaked, one by one, away until now not one of that curious Puckish company remains. The old Braves training grounds at St. Pete, which had always seemed the prize location of the Southland, with payloads of tourists, a climate neither too hot nor too cold, a field comfortably located close to the hotel, and no lunko tonk delinquents to distract the minds of the ball players from their work, went flat.

Bob didn't like St. Pete from the moment he took command, first moving away from the old waterfront tavern where the Braves had lived in rugged freemasonry with plain vittles and lots of elbow room. He said he didn't like it because the city fathers were coming in and facing the ball field. The upshot hotel to which he moved, he said, lacked food facilities. The surroundings, though paradisaical for old folk, were depressing to athletic youth. The locker room leaked. Pigeons defiled the premises. So he said.

But inwardly, I suspect, Bob was prompted by embittered memories of the old Braves and the very soil of St. Pete was impregnated with the stench of something malodorous. So he moved!

The Newsmen Favored Him

I MENTION ALL THIS TO ANALYZE the churning that have worked in Quinn's soul and to show how he suffers in his work. Yet I can testify that we who traveled with him in his gypsying from San Antonio, to New Orleans, to Bradenton, to Pensacola, to Savannah and back to Bradenton again, enjoyed the shifting scenes and curious adventures, and I am sure that we who made up his foster family will be glad to gypsy with him some more.

Bob always seemed uncomfortable in the stiff plush of the plateglass lobby where he took the Bee's uptown to reside in the last year at St. Pete. He made distasteful swellings of his nostrils when he took his late evening constitutional along the thoroughfares which teemed with elderly folk and where stores were filled with tourist gimcracks. Internally I am sure he was saying "Gough," if not "Phooie."

I DON'T KNOW WHY BOB WAS NEVER popular with the New York and Brooklyn writers during his two-year tenure in Flatbush. They saw only his testy side while he was trying to cure the daffiness of the Dodgers. So the newsmen there laid him out in lavender, choosing to mirror his motives and to pour him over with every editorial calumny they could lay a hand to.

But Boston has sympathized with his sufferings ever since he was trying to rear a set of adolescent lunatics into adult Red Sox and, if he had a whistle in his hat, his inner steam would have made him sound like a peanut roaster. We used to see him come down from his roof coop after losing a ball game with his jaws working and an apoplectic purpling in his features. And there were times when he would regard the immense vacuity of his stands, with acres of absentee patrons, and lament that, just for lack of nine able athletes a half-million of profits was being discouraged at the gate.

So we, the baseball authors of Boston, have grown to like Bob for himself instead of his free beer, and we have become fond of suffering with him. So that now, if he wishes to suffer a little extra for the sake of the National League, out of habit we will throw reciprocity for a good guy who is a little fanatical about the game which started 100 years ago in a Coperstown cow pasture.

PICK STRICKLAND TO BEAT PALLAT ON ARGONNE CARD



The tougher the going the better Maurice Strickland, heavyweight champion from New Zealand and claimant to the British Empire title, likes it. He is shown battering around Emil Scholtz in his final workout for tonight's battle.

By JACK CONWAY

Maurice Strickland of New Zealand, who may some day get a crack at Joe Louis' world's heavyweight championship, is a betting choice to win over Jack Pallat of Cleveland, former national amateur boxing champion, in a 10-round bout at the Argonne A. A.'s show at Mechanics Building tonight.

Strickland, 24 years old and six feet one and a half inches tall, was good enough to knock out Gunnar Barlund. He is a well set up athlete and has more than the average amount of local fame.

"It is only a question of how long Strickland will have to wait for the break that will give him a bout with Louis," said Manager Bill Bailey today. "There are only a few heavyweight contenders who possess ability, and Strickland can beat any of them."

The difficultly promoters have experienced in getting suitable opponents for Strickland is some indication of the rating he has received from his ring rivals.

Pallat has been boxing in the Middle West with success. He looks upon the bout with him as an opportunity to prove his worth under fire.

"Tiger" Warrington of Nova Scotia, who has shown good form in recent bouts, will collide with Roy Laker of Newark in another ten-round bout.

Matchmaker Eddie Mack is an enthusiastic about Laker as he is over any local contender. "This is due to the fact that Laker recently defeated Leroy Haynes in a blistering battle in New York. Laker displayed good power in that contest."

Bob Comiskey, veteran and former Levee League All Star, will be in the same flat stable with Strickland will have Julio Ortensio as an opponent in a six-round bout.

Comiskey is only 18 years of age and so has plenty of time in which to improve in his boxing and punching. For a youngster of 18, Comiskey has shown great promise.

Mechanics Card

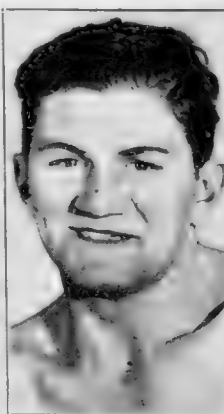
Adon Galanzen, Hartford, Me. vs. Ben Lee, Little Rock, Ark.
Hermon O'Connor, Wiscasset, vs. Hummer, New York.
Lad Murray, Torrington, Ct. vs. Henry Manning, Portland, Me.
Mace Neal, Dover, vs. Charlie Fisher, Great Barrington.

EVERETT ROBINSON
Paul Schutte, Torrington, vs. Marshall Green, New York.
J. J. vs. John Smith, Boston.
Maurice Strickland, New Zealand vs. Emil Scholtz, New York.

10 ROUNDS
"Tiger" Warrington, Halifax, N. S. vs. Roy Laker, Newark, N. J.

KILSTAR SECOND BEST

AINTREE, England, March 6. (AP)—Dorothy Bugle's Kilstar bought for \$1500 to "fill an empty stall" is second favorite to win the Grand National Steeplechase tomorrow at Aintree.



PATRICK COMISKEY
Louis is his goal

Art Ross Aids Hockey Fans

Art Ross had some good news for the hockey fans, particularly the season ticket holders, last night. He announced that the Bruins had complied with the league ruling that the cost of tickets must be increased for all play off games.

However, Uncle Arthur discovered a loophole in Fred Frank Calder's announcement concerning the price of tickets. As the order failed to state specifically that the price of all tickets must be "appreciated," Ross has boosted only the \$2.50 seats, which are not only the highest priced tickets but also the slightest in number. The season ticket holders who are in good standing and who have been purchasing \$2.50 tickets are not subject to the increase, for the Bruins will absorb the boost.

All season ticket holders will be allowed to purchase twice the number of tickets they have been buying for every game this season. After the season ticket holders and the visiting clubs have received their allotments, the balance of the tickets go on public sale.

ROGERS
PEET

Solo
SHIRTS

\$1.95



Says "R. P." the famous little Rogers Peet lamb:

"Rogers Peet Solo Shirt—velly good shirt!"
Wash it and wash it—we guarantee it to keep its size.

A complete line of new Spring patterns (all woven—no prints) as well as large stocks of plain whites and blues.

Money back, if you can find better values for \$1.95.

Shetland
SWEATERS
of imported
Shetland yarns

Special!

\$3.95

Regularly \$5

This \$5.00 sleeveless pullover for \$3.95 is part of our continuous program to offer outstanding values—at a saving—to introduce more "young men—and men who never grow old" to the modern Rogers Peet.

Imported Shetland yarns. Natural. Light blue. Green. Sizes 36 to 46. With sleeves, \$4.95 (regularly \$6.50).

ROGERS PEET
COMPANY

114 Tremont St. at F. and St.



Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

Santa Anita Racing Boom Expected to Reach New High Come to N. E.

THE AMAZING success of racing at Santa Anita, California this season makes the owners of the various New England tracks hopeful that the boom will continue through 1939.

Hialeah Park also had a successful meeting, but it did not compare with the one at Santa Anita where \$1,701,760 was wagered on the day of the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap. There was \$375,685 bet on the feature race alone with \$34,663 going on Charles S. Howard's Kayak II to win. Most race tracks would have been satisfied with this total for the mutual handle for a day.

The fast spending moving picture people have been partly responsible for the large handles at Santa Anita. When the movie folks go to the races, they also go to town in the matter of wagering on their choices.

Moving picture stars are not only liberal in the size of their bets, but they also spend money freely at the track. They tip the mutual clerks who handle their play. This is seldom done at any of the New England tracks.

Many members of the film colony are in such a haste in cashing their bets that they often leave part of their money at the pay-off window. It is a case of come easy, go easy, but it can be said that these big spenders keep money in circulation.

The vast government armament program and the expected industrial pickup will give New England additional money to spend this year. Part of this money will find its way to the race tracks.

Mortimer Mahony, who will operate the mutual plants at Suffolk Downs, Narragansett Park and Rockingham Park, calls attention to the \$144,347 bet on the \$50,000 Widener Cup race at Hialeah Park on last Saturday.

"Much of the money wagered on the Widener classic," writes Mortimer, "was placed through the mutual windows by New England people. Thousands of visitors from New England have helped increase the mutual handle at Florida tracks during the past five years."

"I look for New England to once more have a successful racing season both from the standpoint of thoroughbred competition and in mutual handle. Tracks that make money, of course, are able to offer purses that attract the better horses, and this benefits the public."

McCoy Makes Bid for Heavyweight Fame

AL MCCOY WILL step right out front in the heavyweight picture if he is able to win from Bob Pastor in their ten-round bout at a Goodwin A. C. show at the Garden on Friday night.

Pastor is entitled to No. 1 rating among the heavyweight challengers in view of his fine record. As a young, inexperienced heavyweight, Bob was able to weather ten rounds with Louis without getting a scratch.

Now that he has gained experience in ring warfare Pastor would have considerable backing if he were to meet Louis in a 15-round bout.

McCoy can step into Pastor's spot in the flinty sun if he is able to dispose of the New Yorker. On the boxing class McCoy displayed against Buddy Knox he has an even chance of winning in the Garden jam.

Constant boxing has improved McCoy's timing and boxing. He is getting plenty of power behind his solid punches.

"I shall try to knock Pastor out," said McCoy following his training session at Harry Kelley's Gym. "Such a feat would gain for me instant recognition from Joe Louis."

"I now weigh 184 pounds. It is solid weight, and every ounce of it will be back of each punch I toss at Pastor."

Random Shots at Target

BASKETBALL officials will hold their annual dinner at the Lenox Hotel on Monday evening. . . . Basketball has made big strides during the past few years. . . . Major league basketball will make its bow at the Garden tomorrow night.

"The Shadow," who defends his title as world's heavyweight champion against Gus Sonnenberg at the Garden a week from tomorrow night, was among the speakers at the B. U. meeting on the Common today. . . . "The Shadow" is well educated and picks his words as carefully as he does his wrestling holds. . . . Curiosity to find out the identity of "The Shadow" has caused hundreds of people to write me asking "in confidence" the name of the mystery grappler. . . . This writer was one of the six sports writers who were told the identity of "The Shadow" after the latter won the world's title from Steve Casey.

Casey is in St. Louis where he will wrestle Louis Thesz tomorrow night. . . . Thesz is recognized as world's champion by the National Wrestling Association as a result of his recent victory over Everett Marshall.

Ted Williams Replica of Ruth

New Red Sox Rookie Colorful Figure

By HERB FINNEGAN

SARASOTA, Fla., March 8.—If Babe Ruth ever will have a successor, he just reported to the Red Sox camp. Ted Williams is his name.

Williams arrived in camp with little thought of working out. On orders of Joe Cronin the "new wrinkle" showed up for afternoon practice. He hit a few to the outfield and then was put under the wing of Tom Daly for a session in the outfield.

Ted has those Ruthian idiosyncrasies which come under the head of "color." Ted is appraised as a Ruthian slugger.

He is not 21 yet. He reported to the Sox camp a year ago. He could hit, all right, but he acted the part of a screwball.

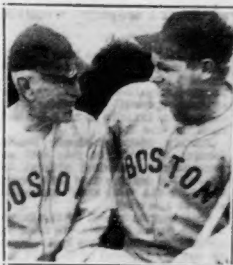
What with his youth and inexperience, Joe Cronin decided a year under an old master like Donie Bush at Minneapolis would do him a world of good.

Apparently it did. Ted hit 366 for the Millers, garnering 43 home runs among his 201 hits.

"He'll outlive Jimmy Foxx," said his Minneapolis roommate, Jimmy Galvin of Charlestown.

CAN SOCK APPLE

"I wouldn't go so far as to say that," said Donie Bush, "but I've seen him hit balls 400 feet when he was off balance. He's a natural."



Hugh Duffy, holder of batting record (on left) and Jimmy Foxx, American League champ last year.

"what I liked about him most of all was that he hit better after a certain pitcher dusted him off. He's got courage."

Ted looks as if he could outlive Foxx — COULD, we said, not WOULD—and he certainly is a natural hitter.

Long drives to left—he's a left handed hitter—long drives to right.

"Screwball?" countered Bush. No, I wouldn't say that. He's not over-educated like Moe Berg, but I never saw him throw to the wrong base. He's got that baseball instinct, like Ruth."

But the Tiger shortstop of the Cobblers era, a moment later, was telling how one day when the score was close, he looked out in right field and saw Williams with his back to the infield talking to a kid on a log pile.

Crowned for it Williams countered: "That guy never hits to right field."

"And he didn't," Donie corroborated.

KNOWS BUTLERS

"Another game," related Donie, "we were leading by one run, Milwaukee had the winning run on second base."

"I took a look-see out to right field, and there was Williams with his glove on the ground swinging an imaginary bat."

"I stopped the ball game and dashed out to him. 'What's the idea?' I belted. 'This run means the ball game.'"

"That guy never hits to right field," replied Williams. "And you know he was right," laughed Donie. "He never did."

"Screwball or not," said Joe Cronin. "If he can hit like Ruth, all will be forgiven."

NEW ENGLAND CHARACTER & Taste



New Englanders hold to a steady course — loyal to their traditions of quality and honest value.

Famous Narragansett — "Made on Honor — Sold on Merit" measures up well to their high standards of character and taste.

NARRAGANSETT BREWING CO., CRANSTON, RHODE ISLAND

FAMOUS

Narragansett

LAGER & ALE

BREWED WITH SEEDLESS HOPS

MALONEY REFEREES BULL, RUSSELL TILT

A two-man massacre is expected tonight at the Boston Arena when Bull Martin, Trenton, N. J., Terror, tangles with Rebel Bob Russell, Newport, R. I., in the two out of three falls feature of Sam Price's weekly wrestling show.



BOR "REBEL" RUSSELL
Will Attend Arena Party

Martin, undefeated here since his return from Chicago, where he was banned for wrecking a referee, will be out to continue his victory streak against Russell. The Rebel, however, is a favorite to stop the wild rush of the Bull.

Jimmy Maloney, South Boston, former heavyweight ring star and experienced wrestling official, has agreed to referee this bout which involves the "bad man" championship of the world.

The biggest crowd of the season at the Arena is indicated from the advance demand. One and all want to see the renewal of this old mat feud which should be spectacular all the way.

Tom Casey, youngest brother of Steve the Crusher, makes his debut in the semi-final, tackling the Sheik from Arabia. Other bouts will be the Syrian Kid vs. Chief War Eagle, Quebec, Steve Karas, ex-Navy champion, vs. Chick Layton, and Dan Cady, Notre Dame vs. Pete Janco.

That's why Arcel thinks McCoy will win by a knockout over Pastor in their scheduled 10-round flat engagement, the second between these heavyweights who are not so far down on champion Joe Louis calling list.

"He'll come all the way out of his shell against Pastor," says Arcel, talking about Friday night's ring classic at the Garden. "He stepped out a bit against Knox, found that everything was a K, and now he'll shoot the works against Pastor."

The newspaper appeared on the campus amid rumors that a student strike of at least one day would be attempted as a protest against the resignation of Sutherland, who for 15 years coached Pitt's Golden Panthers. A few students went to classes this morning with armbands reading "Jock."

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Blame Blunders For Jock Quitting

PITTSBURGH, March 8 (AP)—The Pitt News, campus newspaper of the University of Pittsburgh, in an editorial today blamed the resignation of head football coach, J. H. B. Sutherland, on "blundering and short-sighted administration" of university affairs.

The newspaper appeared on the campus amid rumors that a student strike of at least one day would be attempted as a protest against the resignation of Sutherland, who for 15 years coached Pitt's Golden Panthers. A few students went to classes this morning with armbands reading "Jock."

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McCoy's Trainer Predicts Kayo Over Pastor

Local sharps who took a quick peek at Al McCoy on his return here to fight Bob Pastor in the 10-round feature bout at the Garden Garden Friday night are entertaining a strong hunch that McCoy will be returned the winner.

McCoy, they point out, looks even better than he did a few weeks back when he engaged Buddy Knox in a thrilling slugfest at the Garden and punched his way to a brilliant victory. That fight gave McCoy renewed confidence and he's been ripping into his work for the Pastor bout with unusual viciousness.

At Stillman's gym in New York, where he did most of his training work for the Pastor clash, McCoy was tipping over sparring partners with astounding frequency. Trainer Ray Arcel points out that with the return of confidence in himself, McCoy's old hitting power has been restored.

That's why Arcel thinks McCoy will win by a knockout over Pastor in their scheduled 10-round flat engagement, the second between these heavyweights who are not so far down on champion Joe Louis calling list.

"He'll come all the way out of his shell against Pastor," says Arcel, talking about Friday night's ring classic at the Garden. "He stepped out a bit against Knox, found that everything was a K, and now he'll shoot the works against Pastor."

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ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



Tropical Park Results

FIRST RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs	
1. Pair	112 to 100
2. Quick Time	5 to 1
3. Happy Hatter	10 to 1
4. Clifton	10 to 1

Tropical Park Entries

FOR THURSDAY, MARCH 9	
By Associated Press	
FIRST RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (1)	
1. Strider	105 to 100
2. Kambert	108 to 100
3. Mexico City	106 to 100
4. Rock High	108 to 100
5. Kallio	108 to 100
6. Frank H.	108 to 100
7. Pecos	108 to 100
8. Mera Pome	108 to 100
9. Kambert	108 to 100

Havana Entries

FOR THURSDAY, MARCH 9	
By Associated Press	
FIRST RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (1)	
1. Kambert	107 to 100
2. Hail	113 to 100
3. Kambert	107 to 100
4. Kambert	107 to 100
5. Kambert	107 to 100
6. Kambert	107 to 100
7. Kambert	107 to 100
8. Kambert	107 to 100
9. Kambert	107 to 100

Trip to Coast Attracts 'Pures'

Neighborhood feuds and interstate hostilities are stirring as forty superbly-trained New England amateur mitt artists prepare for 22 championship bouts to be held in the annual New England Championships at the Garden next Monday night. This year's New England is truly just what it means, as the boys who will battle for titles come from practically every quarter of the district association.

The winners next Monday night will in all probability be selected to represent the New England A. A. U. at the National Boxing Championships, which are to be held in San Francisco the second week in April.

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Early Scratches

- 1—Cape Race, Country Jim, Sac Chaud, Fanny Tait, Mexico City, Steel King.
- 2—Sue Hour, Dr. Mendez, Mossa Gak, Two Tricks, French Trap, Frank H.
- 3—Eagle Scout, Mountain, Tezakawa, Colored Post, Count Natural, Bat Cue.
- 4—Huskie Queen.
- 5—Baby Lynn, Dancing Cloud.
- 6—What a Pal, Rancilla, Free Stone.

AT OAKLAWN PARK

- 1—Xenomay, Perplex, Chaphone, Klister.
- 2—Marching Feet, Imperial Soul.
- 3—Declared off.

AT SANTA ANITA

- 1—Brilliant Light.
- 2—Fort Ryda.
- 3—Happy Dinah.
- 4—Bulwark.
- 5—Bonford, May Music.
- 6—Declared off.
- 7—Weather clear; track fast.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

- 1—Lady B, Dixie Princess, Pine Nugget, Arthur Coventry, Nellie Mc.
- 2—Red Chief, Red Magic, Masked Way, Prince Jean, Genesee, High Standish, Dab-No-Re.
- 3—King Black, Jacobson High Hi-Wave, Gay Saline, Camber, Charley Hoss.
- 4—Fire Advance.
- 5—Solitary, Joe Jay, Texas Red, Houshoun, Kerzylite, Kuvera, Spartan Lady.
- 6—Declared off.
- 7—Declared off.

AT HAVANA

- 1—Requardt, Budding, Donna Day, Dick D, Black Chaff, Swirlan.
- 2—Bravo, Caruso, Grey Flash, Stetova, Scintille, Queen, Modern Flash, Hiron.
- 3—Unknown World, Titanical, Pickard, Silent Monk, Miss Wing, Camp House.
- 4—Wanted.
- 5—Aunt Carol, Bonnel.
- 6—Wassanappi, Fair Prospect, Miss Ah, Happy Hopes, Parallel.
- 7—Declared off.

U.S. Women Lose at Squash

LONDON, March 8 (AP)—Great Britain regained the Wolfe-Noel International squash racquets trophy today, defeating the team of five American women, 3-0, without losing a game.

Margaret Lumb defeated Anna Page of Philadelphia, America's ranking player, 9-1, 9-1, 9-0. Susan Scott beat Elizabeth New York, 9-4, 9-4, 9-4.

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Joe & Asbestos

By KEN KLING



DAILY LATE SPECIAL

We're letting \$5 for place today on iris 1-8-1 at Tropical Park. Yesterday's horse won.

A. Bredon & Co. entry.
Ken Kling Late Special goes today in fourth race at Tropical Park which appears:

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (1).
1. Kambert 108 to 100
2. Kambert 108 to 100
3. Kambert 108 to 100
4. Kambert 108 to 100
5. Kambert 108 to 100
6. Kambert 108 to 100
7. Kambert 108 to 100
8. Kambert 108 to 100
9. Kambert 108 to 100
10. Kambert 108 to 100

M.D.C. Skate Bulletin

Faneul Beach rink, good. Speedway Beach rink, good.

TROPICAL PARK

For Tuesday, March 7

1-2-7	\$148.70
1-3-6-7	\$348.39



While Jack Adams was walking from his bench to the dressing room after last night's game at the Garden, a fan, who has been making a practice of giving the Red Wings' manager a verbal going over every time Detroit plays here, spoke out of turn.

Adams was in anything but a pleasant frame of mind, so he hung a beautifully executed right cross on the pest's jaw. Although he declares that he couldn't say for sure, Adams is of the opinion that his victim is the same party that he took for the goal judge the night that he had Sonny Foley removed.

Incidentally, Art Ross is fed up on a couple of loud mouth fans over by the Bruin bench. The Bruins were in a very jovial mood after the game. They had clinched the N. H. L. title and will now concentrate on the Stanley Cup.

Frank Jensen will not accompany the Bruins to New York. He's still at Boston College with the track team and he told Art Ross that he didn't feel that he should be away for three days. The Bruins will play at West Point Friday afternoon.

They will "blast" from New York to "The Point." Hamie Moore and Walter Handell will make the New York trip with the Rossmen. Bob Murphy, who is in the "super" at the Garden and Arena, is recovering from a heavy cold and an aching ear. He has been out since Sunday.

It looked like old times in the lobby of the Manger about 7:30 last night. Tiny Thompson, Dit Clapper and Marty Barry were in a huddle. Some interior decorator daubed a passionate shade of red paint on the uprights and green bars of the goal cages.

There were enough Ryans at the Garden last night to free Ireland. Frankie had his family (minus the baby) at the game, while E. T. "Buddy" Ryan had his two boys and brother Joe, whom Harvard drafted from New Haven about 28 years ago.

Tommy Filmore demonstrated his electrical device for refereeing hockey games to the Red Wings last night. They were all very favorably impressed, as was Jack Adams. And, by the way, Adams has a promising defense man in Buck Jones. Mickie Ios used two ecdes last night. He was over-stirred at the start but wound up letting everything go.

ROSS LAUDS HOLLETT AS BRUINS WIN TITLE

By BILL GRIMES

After he had received the congratulations of the visitors, who were allowed in the dressing room, when his Bruins had shut out the Red Wings, 3 to 0 to win the league title last night at the Garden, Art Ross spotted Bill "Flash" Hollett, darting out through the door.

"Boy, how I wish that bird was a right hand shot," declared Ross. "He's just beginning to discover what it's all about and if he continues to improve, he'll be 'top' on a utility man."

"FLASH" AT HIS BEST

"Flash" Hollett beat Tiny Thompson for two goals last night and played a bang-up game from start to finish. He received top rating from Art Ross in the selection of the four stars.

"This will give you a laugh," continued Ross. "A couple of weeks ago, Flash came to me and said that he was on a diet."

"A diet?" I said. "What's the matter, are you sick?"

"No," confessed Flash. "But you haven't been giving me enough work, and I started to put on weight."

"He's a very serious kid and just loves to play hockey. In fact, at heart, he's still an amateur, for he burns up something terrible, if he doesn't get the nod from me to take his regular turns on the ice. But he means when I call upon him to perform some extra duty, when we are short handed."

"Although few realize it, Bill Hollett 'breaks' as fast, if not faster, than any player in the league. Moreover, he's strong and as powerful as a bull moose. And he's absolutely fearless. You should have seen him a few years ago playing lacrosse."

NEEDED ON RIGHT WING

"Yes, sir, I wish that Bill Hollett was a right hand shot. How I could use that baby on right wing. I think I will drop him a hint that he'll qualify for a nice boost in salary, if he is able to handle a hockey stick right handed. And, believe me, he's the type that would try to convert himself from a port to a starboard shot."

While the visitors to the Bruins dressing room after last night's game were congratulating Art Ross for the splendid hockey his Bruins

Hockey Standings

LAF. NIGHT'S RESULTS

BOSTON 3, Detroit 0

Boxing 2 (overtimes)

To Play	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	P.	Goal
4 BOSTON	32	19	2	66	132	31
4 Rangers	23	13	6	52	119	31
4 Americans	18	19	12	42	104	128
4 Toronto	16	19	9	41	96	85
4 Detroit	15	26	3	36	76	120
4 Canadians	13	23	9	30	101	130
5 Chicago	12	33	5	22	81	180

played while winning the N. H. L. championship, Frankie Brimsek was trying to hide. "Zero" Brimsek chalked up his 10th victory of the season last night, but rather than answer the laudations that the fans heaped on him, he would have felt more at ease if the Red Wings had scored a couple of times.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK—Tony Canzone, 146½, New York, former lightweight champion, outpointed Eddie Brink, 138½, Scranton, Pa. (5).

SEATTLE—Al Hostak, 136, Seattle, former welterweight champion, knocked out Johnny Frazier, 107½, Chicago (3).

CLEVELAND—Eddie Mann, 134½, Cleveland, outpointed Dan Merritt, 154½, Cleveland (10).

BOSTON—Paul Garbin, 140, Boston, knocked out Eddie McQuiver, 147, Dallas (4).

LOS ANGELES—Henry Wanda, 139, Los Angeles, and Louis Fiver, 137½, Los Angeles, drew (10).

NEW YORK—Bernie Fyfe, 135½, New York, outpointed Irish Andrew Logan, 133½, New Haven, Ct. (5).

PORTLAND, Me.—Paul Rame, 138½, Lewiston, Me., technically knocked out Red Velez, Portland (3).

BARTFORD, Vt.—Bobby (Falcon) Ives, 136, outpointed Vito Corbelli, 134, Puerto Rico (3).

FIVE YEARS AGO—Alvin "B" McMillan, former All-American quarterback, signed to football coach at Indiana, according to C. H. Hayes.

SPORTS MIRROR

By Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Japanese army and navy leaders came out in opposition of holding the Olympic games in Tokyo if China incident continues.

THREE YEARS AGO—Don Meade, top-ranking jockey at Hialeah, suspended from all future riding in Florida on charges of betting on horses other than his own in races.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Alvin "B" McMillan, former All-American quarterback, signed to football coach at Indiana, according to C. H. Hayes.

Joe Grant Donates Pin Prize

By WALTER KILEY

Joe Grant, secretary of the New England Bowling Association, pins man at the Eagle Alley of Roxbury and recognized as one of the most able pinners in the East, comes through handsomely today with a trophy for the annual Boston Evening American-Daily Record candlepin championship.

Handsome Joe, who has clinched the ladder to the top of the bowling heap, has donated a grand "Joe Grant Trophy," one which will be presented the girls' champion.

Grant made a similar donation a year ago and tremendous was the encouragement and stimulus to the younger element of school bowlers, a group which is growing by leaps and bounds.

Among today's entries is a five-man team representing General Radio Corporation, captained by John S. Caprulo of Somerville, with William T. Regan, Elmer Leighton, Charles E. Gault and Russell S. Hatch. Raymond Seales and Everett Lewis are the alternates.

MORGAN ENTERS TEAM
Morgan Furniture Company of Boston is back with a strong man's team.

Lois Sperry, head of New England Doll and Novelty Company, of Boston street, is to lead a team said to be one of the fastest in jewelry circles.

First entry received in the women's "Open" ranks is that of Ruth Weckbacher of Leominster, one of the greatest feminine candlepin bowlers in the history of the game. Miss Weckbacher recently amazed bowling experts when she scored 300 on her three-string total in a Worcester tourney, her high string being 141. Her friends are naming her unofficial world candlepin champion, a title which she will be able to claim with a victory in the American-Record championships at the Huntington Club.

Other new "open" entries are Jannette Kilgren, Alice Doyle and May O'Neill, a trio of talented pin artists, each of whom has in the past turned in amazing cards. Misses Kilgren and Doyle won the "open" women's doubles last year.



HAPPY BOWLERS of the Morgan Furniture Company are going to try their luck and skill in the Fourth Annual Grand Candlepin Tournament, sponsored by the Boston Evening American and Daily Record. The Morgan bowlers line up for Mr. Cameron. First row, left to right, Guy Battista, Amby Griffin, Danny O'Connor and Howard Sullivan; standing, Helen Briere, Marie and Rheta Tushey.

Bees Hurling Vets To Retain Stance

By JOE CASHMAN

BRADENTON, Fla., March 8—Little interest is being shown by Bees' pitchers in the change in flinging rules, which permits a wind-up to be taken with one foot any distance back of the rubber, where previously both feet had to be in contact with it to make the pitch legal.

It's the consensus of the Swarm slingers that the new regulation is nothing more than an ethical "break" for them, it being their contention that all the revision does is to put a stamp of approval on what the majority of them got away with for years.

"Daisy" Dean, says they "never had both feet on the rubber when winding up. Neither did our Lou Fette. Or dozens of others in both leagues. The rule was there but it wasn't enforced." They go on to predict that successful pitchers who lived up to the old law will refrain from experimenting with the new freedom of movement granted them.

MACFAYDEN HOLDS STANCE
"A winning pitcher would be daffy to alter his natural stance on the hill," chirps Danny MacFayden. "He'd have little to gain

and might ruin himself. I know I'm going along in the same old way and I'm sure you'll see most of the veteran pitchers doing likewise."

Manager Casey Stengel airs similar views.

He's permitting his aces to use their judgment about it, but he thinks it will be to their advantage if they don't try to change their style.

The pilot, however, sees the possibility of the new rule adding to the effectiveness of hurlers who didn't exactly prove balls of fire while living strictly up to the letter of the old code.

"It might help a hurler like Freddie Frankhouse, who sort of sweeps that ball up there, and also those flingers who have had almost but not quite enough speed to make their fast ball an asset," opines "Case." "So I may order certain of my hurlers to test it."

"I'm guessing, though, that the great pitchers will remain great and the ordinary pitchers will stay ordinary regardless of any change in rule or ball."

GRIFFITH'S RULE

The sentiment is about the same all around the Grapefruit circuit, except in the camp of the Washington Senators at Orlando.

It was, you see, Clark Griffith, owner of the Solons and once a big league hill hero, who proposed the new rule and put it over. He holds it will turn out to be a boon which will cause pitchers to erect a statue in his honor.

To get back to the Bees, the squad became complete with the arrival of Rabbit Warstler, Max West, Johnny Dickshot and Ralph Hodgins, and the whole crew worked out together for the first time today.

ENTRY BLANK

DAILY RECORD AND EVENING AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

FOURTH ANNUAL GRAND CANDLEPIN Bowling Tournament

To be held at Huntington Club, 255 Huntington Avenue, Boston (next door to Symphony Hall)

Saturday, March 25th, through Saturday, April 8th

Handsome Gruen Wrist Watches
To All Amateur Winners (except ties)

Sponsored by New England Bowling Association

AMATEUR DIVISION OPEN DIVISION

Men's Singles Men's Singles (April 2nd Only)

Men's Doubles Men's Doubles

Men's Teams Men's Teams

Boys' Singles Women's Singles

Women's Doubles Women's Doubles

Girls' Singles Women's Teams

Mixed Doubles Mixed Doubles

(Indicate with cross (x) the events entered)

NAME ADDRESS CITY OR TOWN STATE DATE REFERRED HOUR

Send Entries to Jack Stafford, Huntington Club, 255 Huntington Ave, Boston

Tourney open to all New England bowlers. But contestants eligible to bowl only once in each event and in only one division.

After scores, registrars, addresses and all "open" bowlers may enter "open" division only.

AMATEUR DIVISION—Each event three strings—high total three-string pinfall to count. Entry fee 15 cents includes bowling shoes, high school boys and girls must call before 6 P. M.

OPEN DIVISION—Men's singles to be five stringers elimination; Women's singles, doubles and mixed doubles five strings; team competition three strings; \$5.00 entry fee; all others \$2.00 (plus bowling). (All open fees returned in cash prizes.)

High school boys and girls must call before 6 P. M. PLEASE FILE EARLY

ENTRY FEE MUST ACCOMPANY ENTRY BLANK

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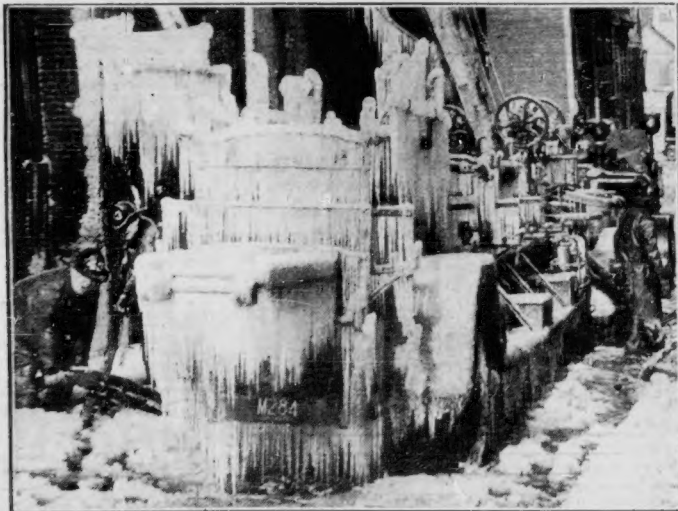
SO..BOSTON FIRE KILLS 20 HORSES

—STORY ON PAGE 2.



Fight Fire

Firemen climb ladders amid belching flames and smoke to battle 3-alarm blaze which swept Sullivan's Stables in South Boston in freezing weather early today. Hundreds fled and 20 horses perished in the fire, which was fought for five hours. Below left, ice coated ladder truck attests to freezing handicap the firemen faced. Below right, Joseph Sullivan, 10, holds pet dog as he watches firemen pour water onto blaze from window of his house a short distance away. Dense smoke covered wide area and many neighboring houses were threatened.



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